COMPLETE RECORDS OF COLLEGE GRID TEAMS PRINTED TODAY

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Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Comics

13 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

BLOODHOUNDS HUNT LOST BOY

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 2—Diary: Abreast the avenue and kitty-pussing in Dutton's picked up a volume of 1880 minstrel jokes. And came upon Gladys Kitchen, Karl's widow. Then awaiting my lady at Peggy Hoyt's watching the mannikins. So off with her for mid-day breakfast by a Plaza Paré window.

Home and letters from Billy De Beck, Art Frank and Carolyn Wells and a very gaudy hand-painted post card from Gilbert White roystering in Normandy. Later to Marquaret and Brock Pemberton's tea to the Fredric Marches and the apartment thick with Page 1 folk.

Dinner with the book critic Lisle Bell and his wife. And they to some literary rin-a-do and we back stage to see Helen Menken a moment. Hence wandering among the theaters and wondering why a Cirque d'Hivre never took root in America. So to bed.

Columbus Circle hot gospelers had an innovation the other evening in the appearance of an old time lightning calculator. A seedy relict of a street carnival past. He had his chalk and blackboard and called for numbers to add and subtract. But after wearing his voice to a husk with his jummery for 15 minutes snagged only a half dozen listeners. The biggest crowd was cupping ears to a radical ranting how our government and its Constitution were in a mess—and how he was going to fix all that.

Sudden thought: How fortunate are writers in having rather than names like John Smith or Alice Jones names such as Hype Igoe, Bozeman Bulger, Faith Baldwin and Kathleen Norris. To my notion the two most distinguished American names were Carter Harrison and Nicholas Longworth.

And who recalls the stir a few years ago by the appearance of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology? The spirits of the old-town folk "telling the truth" out there on cemetery hill!

It was interesting the other night to bivouac with a group of former Iowans. One of those rare conversational interludes of the one-speaker-at-a-time kind. One, a painter, remarked how few outsiders pronounce "Des Moines, Iowa," as the native does. The native says "Duh Moine, I-wuh." Others get the "esses" into Des Moines and say "I-OH-wuh" or "I-O-way."

Personal nomination for the crack spinner of modern fishing yarns—Corey Ford.

At 8 o'clock in front of the upstairs lodging houses on the Bowery they collect. Types seen nowhere else in the vast city. Rum blossom noses, odd combinations of clothing that would inspire Bobby Clark. Expressions ever changeless. Mostly those who carry the banner—the sandwich men. They can, when employed, make from 60 cents to $1.00 a day top.

They really do not care for much more. That is enough. It buys a 20-cent lodging and a jolt of third rail booze—with free lunch on the side—to keep them on even keel in the back waters of lost hopes.

The Bowery, unlike London slums, has no temperance taverns. A hopeful from Indiana opened one in the early turn of the century. Even the odor of liquor on the breath was a barrier. It wangled much publicity, especially in Frank O'Malley's lighter vein, on the old Sun, but lasted only a few weeks. Oddly enough, however I am told the majority who pilot the cheap grog-shops on the Bowery are tee-totalers. Once they start drinking their fiery libations they go the way of customers.

Bagatelles: The Duke of Kent has revived the tan vest . . . Joe Schenck is the crack pinochlist of the film colony . . . The Billy Gaxtons are considered the stage's most devoted couple . . . Maurice Chevalier is writing his biography . . . H. G. Wells will not stay in a room where there is a cat . . . King Boris smokes four cigarettes chain fashion upon awakening . . . The Guild's first play with Clifton Webb was a flop.

Overheard by Roscoe Peacock: "We don't know how many radicals are boring from within but those we meet are certainly boring from wherever they happen to be."

'FIND AL,' Is Bartolini PLEA

KEY IN WIDOW SLAYING

"Where's Al?"

Oscar V. Bartolini, indicted on a charge of murdering Grayce Asquith, repeatedly hurled this question regarding the whereabouts of the slain widow's missing admirer, John Albert Lyons, at his guards in Dedham jail today.

Police continued their search for the answer—in water-filled Quincy quarries where, they believe, the body of Lyons was hidden after he, too, was slain.

"They find Al yet?" asked Bartolini. "What's the matter the cops no find Al?"

Police not only lacked the answer to Bartolini's question concerning the Back Bay veteran's whereabouts, but they had a new mystery on their hands, outgrowth of the first—the identity and cause of death of the man found in Falloon's quarry, Quincy, by Diver Fred Wallace during the search for Lyons.

Diver Busy

The body is positively not that of the widow's admirer, whom Bartolini claims to have left alive in her company in her Weymouth bungalow just before the murder.

Diver Wallace today renewed his search for Lyons' body. He planned to finish exploration of the depths of Fallon's quarry pit, then start work in Djerf's quarry pit, nearby.

In the Fallon pit, in 80 feet of water near where he found the body yesterday, he today located a sedan automobile with 1933 registration. He thought the body may have been in the machine at one time.

A check of the registration was begun. The car was the second found by Wallace in his search for the present search. The one located last week had been stolen in 1932.

In Dedham court Attorney George R. Lourie of Boston made formal application for appointment as Bartolini's counsel.

He asked for an allowance of funds sufficient to obtain evidence, retain necessary experts and interview witnesses.

The unidentified body found in Fallon's quarry was that of a well-dressed, middle-aged man, wearing black shoes, a gray suit, a brown overcoat and a belt with a silver buckle bearing the initial, "H."

The body had been at least six months in the water, doctors said. It was badly decomposed.

Hands and feet had been severed, possibly because of having been lashed to weights.

Teeth Differ

First police theory was that the victim might be George W. Howe, 52, of Quincy, who disappeared three years ago, just before he was to appear in court as a witness against South Boston gangsters.

Teeth of the body found in the quarry proved, however, that the dead man could not be Howe, who wore false teeth.

Finding of the unidentified body materially strengthened investigation of the "Merry Widow" sack slaying in their belief that a Quincy quarry pit may hold the body of the missing Lyons—and with it a further clue to tragic happenings Sept. 20, in Mrs. Asquith's ill-fated little cottage on Whitman's pond, East Weymouth.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Handcuffed Man Sought by Police

Lockasmiths throughout Greater Boston were warned today to watch for a man who might come to them to have a handcuff removed from his right wrist.

He broke away from Patrolman John F. Hughes of Malden as the latter attempted to arrest him for striking a woman in the Boston and Maine railway yard at Malden.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Arthur K. Rogers Dies

Rockport, Nov. 2 (INS) — Announcement was made today of the death of Arthur Kenyon Rogers, 67, retired college professor and author of works of philosophy and ethics. He died Sunday at Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Heartbreaking Vigil of Terror for Them

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. ARNOLD HARRIS EDITH HARRIS CHARLES HARRIS

The hunt for little five-year-old Chester Harris continues in Cambridge. The twin boy has been missing since Friday afternoon from the Chestnut street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris. Here is the lad's mother who is shown with her two other children, Edith, one year old, and Charles, the twin brother of the missing boy.

Chester Harris, 5, who disappeared last Friday so completely that not a clue was left.

2 Killed, 3 Injured As Autos Crash In Orange

Orange, Nov. 2—Two members of a U. S. Geological Survey unit from Boston were killed here and three others injured today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck at Farley Plats.

Henry Hardy, 21, of Cochituate, was killed outright and Ralph O. Steadman of Oak street, Brockton, died on the way to the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Greenfield.

Richard F. Greeley of Central street, Hudson, was in critical condition at the hospital with concussion of the brain.

James H. Harrington of Edgemere avenue, Wellesley, and Chester H. Callahan of Holbrook were treated by local physicians for cuts and bruises.

The men were on their way from Boston to conduct a geological survey at Millers Falls and were passing through Farley, midway between Orange and Millers Falls, when the accident occurred.

Police Chief John W. Plunkett said that Harrington told him he was asleep in the front seat beside Hardy and Stedman when the accident occurred.

The road was slippery and treacherous after an early rain.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Wife of Hershey Head Dead

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Maitland Shearer Murrie, 62, wife of William F. S. Murrie, president of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, died at her home here today after four days' illness.

Woman Invalid, 58, Saved After Fall Near Oil Blaze

Lying helpless within a few feet of oil-fed flames after a plunge down a stairway, Mrs. Norah Noble, 58, an invalid, was rescued from her burning home in Webber street, Medford, by a fireman today.

Crippled by rheumatism, she was alone in a second-floor bedroom when an overheated stove in the kitchen set fire to the woodwork and cracked a range oil tank, the contents of which turned the blaze into an inferno.

Mrs. Noble smelled smoke and instinctively made her way to the head of the stairs where, her strength overtaxed, she fell, plunging to the hallway just outside the kitchen below.

Her life was saved by the fact that the kitchen door, opening into the same hallway, was closed. Lying there, she was unable to move.

Neighbors sounded a fire alarm and Fireman John M. Hayes, of Engine 6, first apparatus on the scene, broke a window, crawled through, and carried Mrs. Noble to safety through the front door. The fire was confined to the kitchen.

At Lawrence Memorial Hospital, doctors said Mrs. Noble had suffered no broken bones or serious injury in the fall. She is the wife of William Noble, who, with a son, had left the house a short time before the fire.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Breach of Promise Suit Asks $25,000

Springfield, Nov. 2 (AP)—Ethel Violet Hartley of Palmer, today entered suit in Superior Court for $25,000 damages against the estate of Robert N. Randall, late of Palmer, in which she alleges that in July, 1935, Randall entered into an agreement to marry her but that he later refused to carry out his promise.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Crashes Kill 21 Over Week-End

Rain and mist, excessive speed on curves, indulgence in liquor and inattention on the part of both drivers and pedestrians.

These were the main factors for the 21 deaths caused by automobiles, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin reported in his weekly bulletin.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dover Youth Killed

Union, N. H., Nov. 2—Frank Smith, 18, of Dover, was killed today when his truck left the road here an deverturned twice.

HUMAN TORCH NEAR DEATH

Turned into a human torch when the motor barge in which he was asleep burst into flames following an explosion, Frank Barnes, an engineer aboard the Mary L. Connolly, was reached early today after he dived into Chelsea creek.

He was reported dying at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list, suffering from severe burns.

CARDINAL PACELLI ASSAILS PACIFISTS

New York, Nov. 2 (US)—A denunciation of the pacifist movement spreading through the collegiate world was heard by 8000 persons on the Fordham campus yesterday, as the university conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

In the presence of what was believed the greatest assembly of clergy and laity in Fordham's history, Father Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of the University, declared:

"It may seem strange that this cardinal of peace should have been greeted by a group of young soldiers marching behind the flag.

"This, however, was meant to dramatize the fact that true peace is fostered not in hotbeds of pacifism, but in universities where the love of justice flourishes, because the philosophical basis of the teachings is sound, even with regard to war.

"For pacifism is to the true lover of peace what prohibition is to temperance. It is the image of virtue disturbed by heresy."

HITS PACIFISM

Condemning the pacifist movement Father Gannon said:

"But these poor deluded boys and girls are not promoting peace. They are laying the trails in the worst war of all, class war, for they are co-operating with subversive forces whose aim is to strip the government of its defense and make the whole world red."

The Cardinal received the degree from the Rev. Lawrence A. Walsh, S. J., dean of the Fordham Graduate School, while three bishops, 14 monsignors, 30 college presidents and 200 priests looked on.

The need for peace was stressed by former Court of Appeals Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and the Cardinal, whose address was broadcast over the CBS network.

The papal dignitary referred to the disordered conditions at present obtaining in the world, and "the clamors of the godless, the reverberating roar of the irreligious, the alluring song of the self-seeker, the siren voice of pleasure," which, he declared:

SPEAKS OF EDUCATION

"Would stifle the harmonious union of the natural and the supernatural, of creature and creator, and would close everybody's ears to the divinely eloquent inspiration of right reason and God-given revelation."

Cardinal Pacelli pointed out the necessity, as a means of preserving peace, of education that would develop a man not only intellectually but morally also.

Bishops present at the ceremonies included the most Rev. Francis J. Spellman of Boston; the Most Rev. James E. Walsh, Maryknoll Mission in the Far East, and the most Rev. James E. Kearney of Salt Lake City.

Cardinal Pacelli, warning of discord in the world, said:

"There is much discord in the world.

"It is my fervent prayer that all citizens of the United States may profess in deeds as well as in words their absolute adherence to the following fundamental truth of all good government:

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepeth it."

Cambridge Lad Gone 72 Hours

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

Every human help having thus far failed in the intensive 72-hour search for 5-year-old Chester Harris, blond twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris of Chestnut street, Cambridge, police today planned to press bloodhounds into the hunt along the Charles river bank.

Additional squads of police, neighbors and volunteers joined the search when it was resumed at dawn this morning. The boy has been missing since Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Boy Scouts are to be released from Cambridge schools at 2:30 p. m. today, giving them an extra hour to aid in the search.

The boy's distracted mother, Mrs. Arnold Harris, told reporters she has slept only two hours in the past three days, and she still clings to the belief her son was kidnaped.

"But even if he is dead and I had his body in my arms, it would be better than the suspense of not knowing," she sobbed.

Two Theories

The first belief was that the child may have been struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver as he wandered out of his yard into the street. They said that the driver, possibly frightened over the death of his young victim, might have concealed the body.

Secondly was the theory that it was possible that some childless woman, attracted to the pretty blond youngster, may have lured him away, but not for ransom. A "kidnaping for revenge" theory was discarded by police.

Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge police said it was still possible the child was drowned after falling into the Charles river, although yesterday's dragging revealed nothing.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

This has been on my conscience for a long time, and I feel that I simply must do something about it.

It is in answer to all the girls from various high schools who have written to me asking me to tell them "how to become a reporter." Of course, I am delighted (and flattered) by such letters, but I just haven't had TIME to answer—and besides, I haven't any precise recipe to offer. It seems to me that one becomes a reporter sometimes by accident, sometimes by determination, and sometimes because of a particular talent for writing which one finally either cajoles or forces some editor into recognizing.

Evidently the high school students have to make up "career books" or "vocation books"—for many of the letters read like this:

"I am writing my career book and I have chosen journalism. So please send me information describing the life of a newspaper woman and her typical day's work."

I suppose that sounds like a simple request to you—and some day I really intend to think up an adequate answer to it.

But meanwhile, I have been reading "Ladies of the Press," by Isabell Ross, which came out last month.

Miss Ross can tell you all about newspaper women, the sort of lives they lead, and the kind of women they should and should not be to be worthy of their profession.

It may be a bit discouraging to some of us—but anyway, here is Miss Ross' description of a newspaper woman:

* * *

"Often a Little Sharp of Tongue"

"She is often a little sharp of tongue because she has to listen to so much nonsense. She has seen strange things of which most women never dream. She is neither the hard-boiled reporter who beats the town, nor the angel-faced cutie who wins her way by guile.

"As a rule, she is matter-of-fact. The code of her profession is an intangible one not generally understood.

"She must be resourceful with honor, searching without being rude; she must not be put off easily by the lies constantly flung in her face; she must sense the important, discard the trivial, have a sense of proportion, and the ability to make subtle decisions between right and wrong.

"She must be able to cope with criminals or interview queens.

"She must build her own code as she moves, for the copy book standards scarcely cover her profession."

From Miss Ross' book you will also gather that newspaper work is just as exciting and glamorous and thrilling and fascinating as so many of you seem to imagine it. Personally, I think it is, too—at least some of the time.

* * *

So Queen Mary Is a Person, Eh?

A young man (aged 9) overheard his family discussing a picture of Queen Mary and her three grandchildren.

"Well," he interrupted, "this is the first time I ever knew Queen Mary was a person. I thought she was a boat."

* * *

A SLIGHT POEM
My heart, like a compass,
Once pointed true.
Now it's diverted
By magnetic you.
—GORDON ALLAN.

* * *

Banqueting Democrats in Springfield may have to eat from paper plates in the Hotel Kimball's dining room. And all because of the following catastrophe:

Preparing for the politicians, the bus boys loaded a table with plates for the banquet. And presto! the table collapsed, crashing the china to the floor.

Then, to cap the climax, a waiter fell with a stack of plates he had tried to salvage from the wreckage.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

CRIMSON VICTORY OVER YALE SEEN

AUSTEN LAKE

Halloween Influence *Seen in Week-End* Football Results

NO FOOTBALL SATURDAY IN MANY years has produced so many heart-flutters in the final, curfew moments as this last agenda of week-end games. If the advance manuscript of the contests at Cambridge, New Haven, Chestnut Hill and Fenway Park had been written by a thrill-seeking Hollywood scenario department the results could not have been more dramatic. Have a look:

Austen Lake

1. Four precious minutes remained on the electric clock at Soldiers' Field when, Harvard, trailing Princeton 14 to 7, took the ball on its own 12-yard line and began what seemed a last muscular spasm preceding rigor mortis. The moving finger inched slowly around and by the time it began its final minute Harvard had belted out a touchdown on six plays and kicked the tieing point. It was the first football miracle for Harvard in years and roused the pessimists who thronged the slopes to a new high in hysteria. So today, instead of "Bahs" the tune has changed to "Rahs" and Harvard sees signs of a new football millennium.

2. Dartmouth was leading Yale by a crap-shooter's score of 11 to 7 when, with 29 seconds left on the official ticker, Yale uncorked a 35-yard pass that grounded in the Dartmouth end zone. One of the game officials blew a thin mournful squeal into his squawker. Interference by Dartmouth. Yale's ball on the one-yard line with time, perhaps, for one play. A Yale line buck was stopped inches from the lip of the goal. And again the official squawker sounded. End of the game? No, here comes a Yale substitute screaming and squalling to attract attention and stop the watch. He succeeds with three seconds left to play. The crowd is jibbering with excitement as the last frenzied stab starts—the famed KF 79 play which won Columbia its Rose Bowl championship three years ago. And just as the Yale sub is rounding into coffin corner, a Dartmouth back snatches his coattails and thuds him to the earth. The blast of the field judge's horn ends the contest and leaves the mob yammering in the gloaming.

x x x

B. C. PULLS THE HAT TRICK

3. LATE IN THE FINAL QUARTER Michigan State leads Boston College 13 to 6, and is on the verge of making its "Tea Party" threat come true. Boston College takes the ball on its own eight-yard line and starts a last, forlorn series of shotgun passes. Three click in quick succession, and Tilly Ferdenzi, the convalescing midget, is brought down on State's 14-yard line. A hysterical prayer floats from the B. C. bleachers. Pulleez B. C.!

Ferdenzi and Hoenfeld make lateral squirms and wriggles to the four-yard line. Time marches on as Hoenfeld sweeps through an opening, giving half the State team a piggyback. Touchdown, but not victory! Gintoft stands back for the try for point, wiping the toe of his boot and setting his blockers with the aplomb of a headwaiter ushering dinner guests to a ringside table. He clicks his head and the ball sails true, 13 to 13, with three minutes remaining in the game.

4. Boston University is on top, 7 to 0, as Miami takes the ball midway through the fourth quarter and starts ripping relentlessly down the field, short but steady gains, that reveal 34 yards for a touchdown and a successfully kicked point. Five minutes of life is left as the ball soars through the bars.

Thus New England's four major games of the day are settled in hair-lifting, twilight climaxes, with three of them depending on the toe of their point-kicker's boot. Consider the nervous pressure on the kids as they stood back knowing that defeat or victory rested on the arc of their legs. It took more moral mettle for the boys to steady their jitters and take the full responsibility of the lone point than many a business man faces in moments of commercial crisis.

x x x

THE RENOVATED ATTACK WHICH THE newspapers whispered Harvard was preparing during the week, turned out to be no Halloween hallucination. Harlow tore his basic formation apart and installed a double line shift that shuttled and wheeled like a burlesque ballet. It opened holes in the Princeton line which is known as one of the best coached and ably manned lines in the East and turned what had been advertised as a slaughter of the innocents into a kind of prodigal son's homecoming celebration, in which the critical analysts who came to jeer remained to cheer and change their hoots to hallelujahs.

Sweet as this one is to Harlow, it is doubly bitter to Crisler, who said this Tiger team had the makings of his masterpiece before the October 17 afternoon when Penn stalled seven Princeton drives within its own 10 line and gave the Tiger its first drubbing since Yale in 1934. Four times on Saturday Princeton penetrated inside Harvard's six-yard line without scoring. Only twice was Harvard past midfield and went on to score on both occasion. It moved Crisler to remark, "We have the goal line palsies."

x x x

LUCK TAKES A HOLIDAY

GOOD LUCK TOOK A HOLIDAY under the All Hallow's influence and smeared the great unbeaten-and-untied teams with their first defeats. Holy Cross' record of 17 straight was dented by Temple's three-point field goal. Fordham and Pitt shared a meager meal of goose eggs. Colgate pulled Army apart and spilled its sawdust filling. Yale toppled off the pinnacle after failing its last minute goal line chance against Dartmouth. Bucknell hung a shanty on Villanova. And the East today has no varsity giant.

To cap the day of queer quirks Northwestern busted Minnesota's string of 28 straight games without defeat, though losing less to Northwestern's power than the failure of its co-captain to observe the first fundamental law of football—hold your temper. Ed Widseth, the Minnesota line captain, swung his fist against an opponent's jaw, catching a penalty which gave Northwestern the ball on Minnesota's one-yard line.

The referee is quoted as having ruled "slugging," which usually disbars the offending player and costs half the distance to the goal line. Since, at the moment of mishap, Northwestern was on Minnesota's 15-yard line that would, by simple mathematics, have moved the ball to the six and one-half-yard line.

Evidently the referee elected to call it "unnecessary roughness" and in the spirit of mercy, exacted the flat 15-yard penalty, which, in view of the short distance, placed the ball on the one-yard mark. If so, this is a case where mercy proved harsher than the full limit of football punishment. In any case the luxury of giving way to rage cost the Gophers the championship idyll.

HARLOW KICKOFF RUSE VITAL TO TIGER TIE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

HARVARD-PRINCETON HISTORY REPEATED

BLOCKING SECRET OF HARVARD FORWARD PASSING SUCCESS

FIGURES Favor NASSAU

HIGH PRAISE DUE PLAYERS

By DAVE EGAN

The statistics show that Princeton was the better football team in the Harvard Stadium last Saturday.

The charts show that they should have won by three or four touchdowns.

And the statistics and chars, I am happy to report, are completely and decisively wrong, for they do not record the fierce, red-eyed tackling of the Harvard boys, or the stern, tight-lipped defense that they came up with when Princeton waded into their territory.

Every time your envoy looked up from his typewriter, Princeton was on the Harvard four-yard line. Not the five-yard line, or the three-yard line, but the four-yard line. They were always making threatening gestures, but Harvard always snarled back at the jungle cats.

The Harvard team of Saturday was a fair sort of football team. It was a game team, but Harvard teams are always game. It was also a smart team, and that spelled the difference between a tie game and another defeat.

Poor Kicks

The kickoffs of Vernon Struck were poor things from the point of view of the spectator. They were shaped in the head of Dick Harlow, and purposely devised to be poor. Harlow did not wish to view Jack White or Ken Sandbach clattering all over the sacred sod, so Struck, who can really boot the ball, collaborated with the holder, and skimmered the oval down the field, end over end.

Texas Jack White was the star of the Tigers until Saturday afternoon, and I am mentioning his name simply to remind you that he was in there. He whizzed through the Harvard line ones for a notable gain, but the Harvard blokers—McTernan and Roberts—saw to it that he made no sizeable rushbacks. They simply kicked away from the brilliant White.

Harvard richly deserves all the praise being showered upon it, not because it tied Princeton, but because it would not be beaten. On nine separate occasions, the Crimson held within its own 20-yard line, along up with raw courage and fighting determination that the versatile Princeton offense was smothered.

It is impossible to single out the Harvard heroes. Every boy who sprinted into the game deserved a long Harvard cheer, with nine rahs on the end, but I must cast a loud vote for Alex Kevorkian, who was quite a question mark before the game, because of his lack of experience, a victory from the Redskins.

And they might have done so except for two officials who proved to be alibi ones worthy of mention and who didn't give a hoot how they called them.

The first official we must single out for mention is George Carens who was head linesman.

Carens Acts

Here is the situation—it is late in the fourth quarter and the Cardinals are on the 13-yard line for a first down. Pug Vaughn, who had been serving strike all afternoon, sifted right into Mr. Nichelini's waiting arms on the two-foot line and the former St. Mary's star fell over for a touchdown to put the Cardinals ahead 18 to 13 with minutes left to play.

Mr. Carens, however, detected Bob Smith, an end, pushing his pal Nichelini over and not only took away the touchdown but penalized the Cards 15 yards, while Milan Creighton, the Cards' coach, kept sputtering and fuming, "We was robbed."

That ended that rally, but those night hounds came right back, for it kept growing darker and they kept growing hotter. Strikeheaver Vaughn wound up again in midfield and flung the "perfater" just 46 yards to friend Smith, who caught it with one foot out of bounds and it was ruled incomplete by the alert J. Warren Mooney, field judge.

Then the fun started—the Cardinals stormed J Warren right off the field, and the spectators seeing that the fight was not private joined in gleefully. They pulled and tugged a while, but the only damage done was that poor Doc had his shirt torn right off his back.

Mooney, however, folded his arms in front of his manly chest and held his ground. The ball was brought back and the game ended shortly after.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Quincy Loses

Portland, Nov. 2—The Portland Sagamores remained undefeated in the New England League, when they defeated the Quincy Manets easily, 14 to 0.

FIGHT Ends Tigers' Title Hopes

The spirit of another amazing Harvard team slipped into the Stadium Saturday, and gamboled—like the Egan hobgoblin—over the scarred turf while a disconcerted Tiger strove to gather his wits and recall an event in the murky past that compared with his present situation.

Then — as now—an underrated Crimson eleven took to the gridiron against another supposedly invincible Princeton team. That was way back in 1920 in the haircon era of bootleg rum, short skirts and moonbeam coats.

And, then — as now—the Tiger found his tail knotted with the ends of the Puritan's coat as dusk settled over the field.

The score on that memorable occasion was also Princeton 14, Harvard 13.

In many ways than one that "black Saturday" when Princeton's national championship hopes were shattered resembled last Saturday.

Harvard — then as now—scored the first touchdown and kicked the first goal.

Princeton mustered forces and drove to the tieing score shortly after the Harvard tally, and then a period interval separated Saturday—the Princetonians pushed over what looked like the winning touchdown. But—

Take to Air

That after inspired Harvard team—like Saturday's aggregation—refused to be licked and in the final moments took to the air with Charlie Brickley pitching strikes to Roscoe Fitts and Clark Macomber, and with less than a minute to go the ball nestled into the outstretched hands of Macomber for the touchdown. When Brickley kicked the extra point the score was knotted.

Another battery wound up on the shores of the Charles over the week-end and with Brickley "pitching" to Artie Oakes, doing the hurling to the shade of Fitts and Macomber, a youngster named Dick Kraus, the 1936 Yale end duplicated.

Three weeks ago, after falling completely under the "Monkey" Meyer Battalion from the West Point plateau, the Harvard team was given up as hopeless, and even as late as a week ago when a thunderous yells out of Harvard's stadium to scare the hapless Harvards to death and rout them, 54 to 0, the "experts" shook their heads.

They scanned the boys of every-day size from sixty on the playing field to a dash of tea and lemon before tackling practice, but as far as Saturday's results show the only lemon consumed was that which the "experts" had to take to quench a parched and strained throat after two hours of rooting for the "Eghlin'est" Harvard team in years.

Drills Pay

No fiercer tackling has been seen on the Stadium sod for years as that of the Harvards as they knocked the vaunted Princeton backs bowlegged.

A young fellow named Kevorkian, who was termed an "All-American Jinx" after the Army debacle, and an untried rookie named Tim Russell, who was supposed to be more or less the weak sister of the Harvard chain, were at the spearhead of the fastest charging line the Harvards have had since a fellow named Tickner.

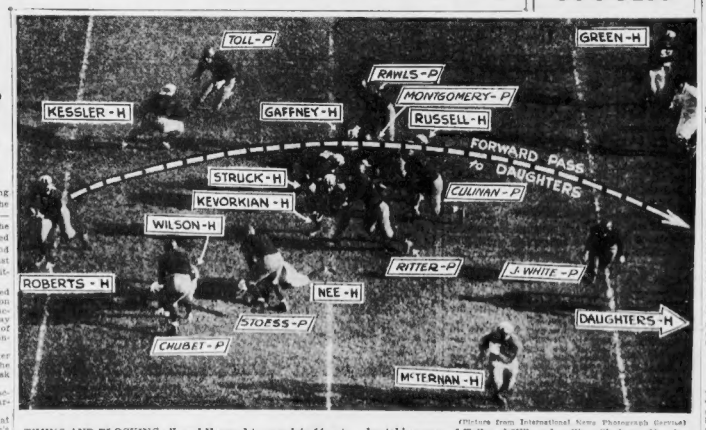
The old dummy tackling drill which the boys had a chance to get tired of after giving a fair imitation of "two-hand" tag boys in the Army game, paid big dividends Saturday.

For the past two weeks—or ever since the Army game—Dick has had the boys hitting "old Roscoe" with everything they have for a half an hour a day, continuing the practice all through the week until the day before the game.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Reds Dicker

Cincinnati, Nov. 1—The Cincinnati Reds are negotiating a deal that would trade Pitcher Paul Derringer, Outfielder Ival Goodman and Third Baseman Lew Riggs for Big Bill Lee, Stanley Hack and either Frank Demaree or "Tuck" Stainback of the Chicago Cubs.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TIMING AND BLOCKING allowed Harvard to complete 11 out of 16 passes to tie Princeton in one of the great upsets of the year. Above we see Roberts going back to pass. Notice Kesseler taking care of Toll and Wilson handling Chubet. Nee has Stoess in hand and the middle is all clear. Roberts had plenty of time to get his aerial away

'Dizzy' Dean Really on Block

Chicago, Nov. 2 (UP)—Dizzy Dean, baseball's greatest right hand pitcher, not only in his own opinion, but by actual demonstration, has hurled his last game for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The home office of the "chain store" is fed up with the eccentricities of Diz and is now studying ways to get rid of him.

One of those deals, kept secret until today, would bring Diz to the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs and the Giants according to advices from St. Louis, are the leaders in the chase after Dean's services, regardless of any previous stories that they are out.

The Cubs, better able to supply the St. Louis demand of players, rather than cash though Mr. Wrigley has that, too—came very close to completing the deal within the past few days, right on the heels of the announcement by Branch Rickey of the Cardinals that Dean was on the block.

The price the Cubs proposed to pay was five of its 138 stock of athletes.

Four were Bill Lee and Tex Carleton, both former members of the chain store, Roy Henshaw and Catcher Walter Stephenson, and then the argument broke out. The Cardinals wanted Frank DeMaree thrown in, the Cubs countered with Augie Galan or Woody English. And there the matter rested.

The Cubs desire to obtain Dean is two-fold. His pitching qualities is one, of course. But primarily he is wanted by the Cubs because he, more than any other player in baseball today, supplies the "color" so badly lacking in the contending Cubs of the past three seasons.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

4000 See 'Irish' Drub Braves

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2—More than 4000 professional football fans saw Big Bonnie Shamrocks pin a 13 to 0 defeat on the Rochester Braves in an American League game here.

The first Boston touchdown came when Hinckle of the Boston team intercepted a Braves' forward pass and was downed on the 10-yard line. Dom Eiser went over on the next play.

Pete Booker scored the other touchdown in the third period after a poor Rochester pass and a bad punt left the home team defending on their own 20. Three line plays and a pass from Eiser to Bartlett left the ball on the three-yard line. Booker then took it over.

The game was very nearly called off at half-time when the Braves refused to take the field unless back salaries were paid them.

Gil Dobie, Harlow Deserve Praise

Hanley's Grid Review

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY

Head Coach of Boston University

An amazed nation of football enthusiasts is still muttering, "It couldn't have happened"—yet it did.

Favorite after favorite was set back last Saturday in one of the wildest grid afternoons in the history of the sport.

Yet, when these games are analyzed, the defeates are not any too surprising. Naturally many of the supposedly stronger teams were humbled, but when two major clubs clash anything can happen.

Here in Greater Boston there was much joy over Harvard's tie with Princeton and also great disappointment over Holy Cross' defeat for many of us were rooting for an unbeaten Crusader club, hoping that a Rose Bowl game might take place.

My hat is off to Dick Harlow, though. He is in my estimation a very fine coach and he more than proved it Saturday by fielding a club which was perfectly drilled in fundamentals and which executed plays with mechanical precision.

Perfect Play

This can only come through continual emphasis upon details, but the effort spent certainly brought rich dividends in a tie against a Princeton club that was much stronger from the standpoint of power.

Harvard completed 11 out of 16 passes and its 80-yard drive in the final minutes of play to tie the score more than proved that two years of Harlow effort is bringing results.

While on the local subject, Gil Dobie is also deserving of much praise. Charley Bachman came here with a strong Michigan State eleven that was determined to avenge last year's loss yet the Eagles played them even all afternoon.

Dobie has a very fine squad at the Heights and his club will continue to improve each succeeding week. By the time the Holy Cross game rolls around, the Crusaders will be in for a very busy afternoon.

My Boston University club battled Miami to a 7 to 7 tie. The game was not particularly thrilling due to the fact that both lines were much better defensively than on offense and neither the Hurricanes or my team could get rolling with any consistency.

Northeastern came through against Arnold and Tufts, after playing a great first half against Brown, bogged down and was overpowered in the last two periods.

Down at New Haven, that Yale team of destiny found out that the wheel of fortune does not always land in the same spot and the result was that Yale lost its first game to an aggressive Dartmouth team.

St Anselm's must come in for its share of attention after humbling New Hampshire in decisive fashion. Cleo O'Donnell's lads stand undefeated today and are certainly deserving of that ranking.

Outside of New England the blow which hurt most was the Holy Cross loss to Temple. Old Pop Warner perfected a defense that bottled up the Crusader attack and his gang fought and played inspired football to retain their slim margin of three points.

Pittsburgh and Fordham again battled to a scoreless tie for the second year in a row. It was a battle of master defenses and the result was as it should have been.

In the Middle West, Northwestern continued its wild march to the Conference championship by giving Minnesota its first defeat since 1932 and first loss in 28 games. I still have a warm spot for those Wildcats after seven years with them—and I wish them every success.

And while out in the Middle West I can't help but pay tribute to the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame, considerably outmanned as far as veteran strength was concerned did more figure to beat Ohio State but that South Bend crowd never concedes defeat and came through in grand fashion.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tech Hockey Men Out Tomorrow

Sports at Tech get started in earnest tonight as boxing, wrestling, gym and hockey candidates prepare for intensive work.

First of these, George Owen, Technology's ace hockey mentor will call the Beavers out of their summer habitats and start the first workout of the year tomorrow morning on Arena ice.

Coach Tommy Dawson will put the pep into his ring workouts tonight with three of his most promising sophomores reporting.

Jay Ricks' wrestlers will compete in the all-Technology wrestling tourney this week, with this mat fest, in which more than 100 wrestlers will compete giving the Cardinal and Gray mentor an opportunity to pick his starting varsity team.

Redskins' Foes Try 'Steal'

By MURRAY KRAMER

Lights should be installed at Forest Park for the Redskins' future games or the players should be given flashlights for the fourth quarter.

But, fortunately, it was under the cover of darkness that the Redskins beat the Cardinals 13 to 10 to retain their place in the battle for the Eastern Division title.

With only the lights from the press box illuminating the field, the Cardinals went forth to steal a victory from the Redskins.

And they might have done so except for two officials who proved to be alibi ones worthy of mention and who didn't give a hoot how they called them.

The first official we must single out for mention is George Carens who was head linesman.

Carens Acts

Here is the situation—it is late in the fourth quarter and the Cardinals are on the 13-yard line for a first down. Pug Vaughn, who had been serving strike all afternoon, sifted right into Mr. Nichelini's waiting arms on the two-foot line and the former St. Mary's star fell over for a touchdown to put the Cardinals ahead 18 to 13 with minutes left to play.

Mr. Carens, however, detected Bob Smith, an end, pushing his pal Nichelini over and not only took away the touchdown but penalized the Cards 15 yards, while Milan Creighton, the Cards' coach, kept sputtering and fuming, "We was robbed."

That ended that rally, but those night hounds came right back, for it kept growing darker and they kept growing hotter. Strikeheaver Vaughn wound up again in midfield and flung the "perfater" just 46 yards to friend Smith, who caught it with one foot out of bounds and it was ruled incompleted by the alert J. Warren Mooney, field judge.

Then the fun started—the Cardinals stormed J Warren right off the field, and the spectators seeing that the fight was not private joined in gleefully. They pulled and tugged a while, but the only damage done was that poor Doc had his shirt torn right off his back.

Mooney, however, folded his arms in front of his manly chest and held his ground. The ball was brought back and the game ended shortly after.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Quincy Loses

Portland, Nov. 2—The Portland Sagamores remained undefeated in the New England League, when they defeated the Quincy Manets easily, 14 to 0.

Zivic Fights

New York, Nov. 2—Eddie Zivic of Pittsburg and Ritchie Fontaine of Montana meet here tonight in an eight round bout.

BUTCHER BOY A PRIME BATTLER

Mr. Boston Harlow *Stays at* Harvard

By JACK CONWAY

DICK HARLOW gave his answer as to what he thinks of Harvard football in no mistakable terms when his Crimson team held Princeton to a 14 to 14 tie in the Stadium.

Harlow used his football players to tell to the world he intends to remain at Harvard until he has produced a winner.

Mr. Boston

When Harlow took command of Harvard football, nobody thought that inside of a year and a half a Crimson team would be able to hold Princeton to a 14-14 score. Harlow started his team with the fundamentals of the game, and it appears as if he has finally got an eleven that is going to make a creditable showing.

* * *

It was Harvard's overhead game and tenacious fighting spirit that enabled it to tie the Tigers in the final minutes of play. I thought Princeton had a more powerful eleven than Harvard. Its players have had greater experience than their Crimson rivals, but these assets were overcome by a fine forward passing game and a stout-hearted determination to win.

* * *

I know that at times since going to Harvard, Harlow has been discouraged. He has felt during those periods that the task ahead of him was almost too great to accomplish in view of the material with which he has had to work. Harlow's patience and knowledge of football have finally gained for him some reward. If his team can progress enough to win over Yale on their field at New Haven, he will have reason for a celebration.

* * *

New Spirit

THERE was real spirit in the Harvard stands during the Princeton game. It stood out as a wilder demonstration at a football game than the one that took place when Harvard downed the Tigers 6 to 0 last year. It even surpassed the one that followed when Harvard tied the score with the goal from confidence.

* * *

A 14-14 tie with Princeton is as good as a victory over the average run of elevens. Harvard will have a breather on next Saturday when it opposes Virginia, while on the following Saturday it will have the Navy as an opponent. With two more weeks in which to polish up his team, Harlow should have an improved eleven by the time the Navy comes to town.

* * *

Dartmouth's win over Yale also helped increase interest in local football. Boston has always considered Dartmouth as the key to a view of the large number of Dartmouth men who live here.

* * *

Boston College showed good football as it held Michigan State to a tie, while Holy Cross and Tufts are still standing when held to a tie by the University of Miami.

* * *

Steve Casey

STEVE CASEY, sensational Irish heavyweight wrestler who has won 29 bouts in a row, will engage in three matches in Canada this week. He wrestles in Montreal tonight, and later in the week he appears in contrasts in Quebec and in Three Rivers.

* * *

Casey's wrestling reminds me a great deal of that of Ernest Dalglish, former world's champion. Steve has been trained in Greco-Roman wrestling where the only holds allowed are those above the waist. The Irishman has mastered leg locks also. He is one of the fastest big men I have ever seen in action, and should go a long way along the wrestling trails.

* * *

George Clark, Scottish heavyweight wrestling champion, won many followers as a result of the splendid showing he made as he won from Dick Stahl of Germany at the Garden. He made one of the biggest hits of any foreign wrestler to ever show in this city. When Clark arrived in this country he declared he could defeat any of the American grapplers, and that Danno O'Mahoney and Steve Casey were made to order for him. After watching Clark against Stahl, one must grant he is not a boaster and that he possesses real ability.

* * *

Youthful Fred Valenti, son of Big Valenti of the Goodwin Club, had one of his ankles seriously injured over the week-end for an injury received in a football game between St. John's Prep and the Medford A. A. Fred's brother, Frank, on the opposing team, was in the play which caused the injury. Fred will be out of football for the season.

* * *

Frankie Connelly has been matched to meet Ginna Harland at the Hippodrome in New York.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

College Results

La Salle 47, St. Mary's (Minn.) 12.
St. Joseph's 20, Brooklyn 0.
Canisius 12, St. Bonaventure 8.
St. Thomas 19, St. Mary's 0.
San Francisco 18, Portland 0.

Roy Kelley Real Star Of All-America Bouts

BUTCHER AND BOXER; A LIVING AND A HOBBY

CHOICE For 175-lb. CROWN

TOURNEY FINAL NEXT WEEK

By DAVE EGAN

The butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker are now amateur boxers, fighting in the All-America tournament which will come to a happy conclusion at the Arena a week from tonight.

I do not know the baker and the candle-stick maker, but I know the butcher. His name happens to be Roy Kelley and he hails from Brookline, where he can chop up a side of beef as pretty as you please.

To date, Kelley is the outstanding star of the tournament. He won the first set of eliminations as a heavyweight. Weighing 177 pounds, only two more than the light-heavyweight limit, he slimmed some large gentlemen, including a person who weighed some 220 pounds of muscle and gristle.

Bout Victor

Last Monday night, he also won the 175 pounds class, which is his proper division at this stage of the game. A rangling, rawboned boy from Charlestown named Francis Shanahan gave him quite an argument in the final bout, and the more blood-thirsty members of the congregation are hoping that the Messrs. Kelley and Shanahan will renew their argument in the finals next Monday night.

Kelley will definitely box in the 175 pounds class where he belongs. Under the amateur rules, he cannot compete in two classes, as he was chosen to throw his hats at the 175 pounders.

He will be no overwhelming favorite to win the class, but the longer one hangs around the longer one knows that odds-on favorites are made to be beaten. Only last week, Reaping Reward beat Pompoon, Temple beat Holy Cross, Colgate beat Army, Northwestern beat Minnesota, Harvard tied Princeton, and Boston College rallied Michigan State.

Shanahan is the definite threat against Kelley as they move into the All America finals. In the first round of their fight last week, he left Kelley nearly on his pins and sharp right crosses than the youthful butcher usually gets in a season of fighting.

Shanahan was in no shape that evening. A sinus irritation had died, and he was fast and shifted a gymnast on in several days. Next Monday, the young man will be in better condition, and I am looking for no end of action and excitement when they meet next Monday night.

Kelley is a fine looking boy who may forget all about his butchering when he turns professional. He is a black-haired, clean-cut, smooth-limbed youngster, and when he turns on the personality, he makes the clients in the ringside seats at the Country Club in Brookline, be is being besieged by professional promoters with offers to sponsor a pro. Kelley, though, will complete the season as an amateur.

He is the outstanding hope of New England in the All America finals. The New England finals will be held next Monday, but the final finals will be held in the New York Hippodrome later this month, and Master Roy Kelley may cop the light-heavyweight title.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Maccabees Bow To Celts, 3-2

Maccabees, champions of Palestine, suffered their second defeat of the American tour at National League Park by a score of 3 to 2.

Maccabees failed miserably when their game within the shooting zone. Only on short bursts were they dangerous raiders, and capitalized their chances.

Sammy French, in the Celts' goal, was the outstanding member of the team. Walter Bucer and Johnny McNeil were also stars in the Celts' defense, and repeatedly repulsed raids by the Jewish front line.

Epstein of the Maccabees had his collar bone cracked when diving at Garrigan's feet to clear, and was replaced by Eframov.

Some of the passing bouts between the halfbacks and forwards looked promising for the visitors, but McDonough and Bucer saw to it that they never got settled for shooting at goal.

TWO IN ONE—Roy Kelley, brilliant light heavyweight amateur champion, is a butcher during the day. He occasionally squares off during lay moments to keep in shape for the finals of the All-America tournament next Monday night at the Boston Arena.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Roy Kelley Saves Family As Fire Destroys Home

TRAPPED In Second FLOOR

LEAPS TO SAFETY

Roy Kelley, light heavyweight star in the All-America boxing tournament, was the hero at a fire at his home on Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline.

Awakened by fire in the early morning hours, Roy helped his father, mother, four sisters and three brothers from the burning house.

In his excitement, Kelly was not certain he had taken his youngest brother to the street. Roy rushed back into the house and went to the top floor of the two and a half story frame dwelling. He then discovered his brother had been taken from the house.

Trapped

By this time the flames were shooting up the staircase and Kelley was trapped in the upper part of the house. He opened a window, and jumped to a piazza and from that point got to the ground. His back had been scorched by the flames, but he later stated he was all right and would be back in the gym training tomorrow.

"I saved my green fighting trunks," said Roy. "They have always brought me luck.

"I saved my diamond belt trophy, won last year, and my New England glove trophy, but the rest of the trophies I have won boxing were destroyed by the fire.

"I'm not worrying over that as I am still young enough to win more medals and cups. In fact, I'll win another watch in the New England finals of the All-America tournament at the Arena on next Monday night."

The Kelley home was so badly damaged by the fire that the family is today scattered and is being with relatives and friends.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

SEVEN Classes on AMATEUR CARD

Tonight is "amateur" fight night at the Boston Arena, and the Irish-American A. A. is ready to put on another of its great tournaments.

Competition will be held in seven classes—six in open weights at 118, 126, 135, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweights, and one class for novices.

In order to give every boxer an opportunity to compete, Tom Kanaly will hold the entry lists open until weighing-in time at 8 o'clock this evening. All boxers intending to compete tonight who have not already signed up, should communicate with Kanaly at the Arena.

Every class on tonight's card is filled with outstanding boys in their respective weights, scattered throughout New England.

25 Battles

The fans are assured of a program of between 20 and 25 bouts tonight.

Listed among the entries already received are the following: Lorenzo Pastor of Derry, N. H. and Joseph Harvey of Charlestown in the 118 pound class; Leo Gravelle of Nashua, N. H. and George Cavalini of Somerville in the 126 pound class; Lou Martin of Fall River, Al Bilodeau of Nashua, N. H., Thomas Paris of Fitchburg, W. H. O'Brien of Somerville, Martin Riley of Fall River and Al Eddy of E. Milton in the 135 pound class.

In the middleweight division there are Martin Foley of Roslindale, Tony Barts of Nashua, N. H., Henry Hubert of Roxbury, Manny Vieira of Halifax, Neil Doherty of Brookline, Louis Handy of Boston, Mike McLaughlin of Boston and Manuel Boggers of Vineyard Haven.

There are 12 boys entered in the novice 147 pound class: Leo Bartelmi of Franklin, John Dougwilis of Grafton, Nat Rhoden of Roxbury, Malcolm Smallwood of Roxbury, Robert McGrath of Newton, Sydney Graham of Roxbury, Stanley Erabinowicz of Nashua, N. H., Peter Andre of Fall River, Edward Harrington of Stoughton, George Marcelino of Onset, F. J. Stevens of Dorchester and Harry Bosworth of Quincy.

Victorious Dartmouth Pointing For Lou Little's Columbia Lions

ELI STRATEGY COST THEM VICTORY

By BILL GRIMES

Holding decisions over Harvard and Yale, the Big Green will now point to Columbia, which will be the week-end attraction up in Hanover.

The Indians have it in for the Lions, due to the unexpected setback they received from Lou Little's charges last fall down in New York.

Dartmouth came through the Yale game without a serious injury and the entire squad will be available on Saturday, barring accidents this week.

Judging from the fact that most of their attacks started from single wing back formations, the Indians have something up their sleeves for Columbia, Cornell and Princeton. They did not open up against the Elis, other than that they did try a couple of spreads, the first of which was a terrible flasco.

It had all the appearances of a touch football play. And, probably it is just as well that Freddie Hollingsworth's hostel pass missed and was rounded, for the play was so fast that there was no check and had the heave been intercepted Yale would have scored.

Although their offense stalled far too many times to satisfy the coaches, not to mention their followers, the Indians proved conclusively that they are one of the best defensive clubs in the country.

Until the fourth quarter the Elis could not get the ball out of their own territory. And, they did not make a first down until the third period.

After Johnny Handsahan had crashed through for Dartmouth's lone touchdown early in the final quarter, Yale became desperate.

On the next kick off, one of the big Yale linemen went after Carl "Foo-Foo" Hoy and had he made the contact, the Dartmouth center would have taken the long count. Hoy made the kick off and had started down the field when the Yale linemen tore at him. Although he didn't seem to be looking at his foe, Hoy just managed to side step and avoid what might have been a serious accident.

It was after this kick off that Yale took to the air and tossed caution to the winds. Gil Humphrey filled the air with passes and, due to the fact that he was not unduly hurried on many occasions met with unusual success.

With eligible receivers darting all around them, the Indians were somewhat befuddled for a time, for Humphrey threw seven passes before a running play was called. Although a couple were grounded, most of the Yale sophomore's heaves connected and one was ruled as completed because of interference. Just as the Elis were about to make their final thrust, Freddie Hollingworth intercepted a pass and the Indians had a chance to catch their breath.

The Big Green was pretty much exhausted by this time and unable to click offensively and just as soon as Yale came into possession of the ball, Clint Frank, who was calling the plays, took to the air again and the Elis flew 43 yards for their touchdown.

About a minute before the end of the game, Bob MacLeod fumbled and Archie Hoxton recovered for Yale on the Dartmouth 18 yard line.

On the next play, Dartmouth was again penalized for interference on a forward pass and it looked as though the ruling would give the game to Yale.

As I saw it, Archie Hoxton, the receiver, had the ball before he was hit by Freddie Hollingworth but Field Judge Reagan ruled otherwise and gave the ball to Yale on the Dartmouth one yard line.

The Indians protested frantically and it was a miracle that they were able to complete themselves to the extent of stopping Yale on the next push.

Then, the Yale board of strategy outsmarted itself and probably cost the Elis the ball game, for Al Hessberg was sent back into the game and Yale was penalized for an extra time out.

With a shrewd margin to work on, Dartmouth felt, and proved, that it had the edge. On the ensuing play, which was the final one of the game, the right side of the Green line and Bob MacLeod the right defensive back, crashed through and tossed Hessberg, who attempted to circle the short side flank, for a five-yard loss.

GREEN TEAM FREE FROM INJURIES

Cleo Clicks Again

O'Donnell Moulds Championship Team At St. Anselm's

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 2—Cleo O'Donnell, veteran grid mentor is moulding another championship team at St. Anselm's, the Benedictine college, situated just outside of this Granite State city.

St. Anselm is undefeated and untied in the four games played to date. The Hawks' latest victim was New Hampshire University, state rivals. When the final whistle blew, St. Anselm's was the victor by score of 21 to 2.

Other victims have been Providence College, 7 to 2; Ithaca College, 20 to 0, and Springfield College, 14 to 0.

St. Anselm's next game is with Northeastern University here this Saturday at the Athletic Field. A record breaking crowd of 12,000 are expected to turn out for the home appearance of the winning Hawks.

School Upsets *Topple* Leaders

Saturday's schoolboy football games proved dimastrous for a pair of the leading teams in the fight for the state title, as Lawrence and Brockton, undefeated and untied, played deadlock games, leaving but three of the big schools in the exclusive class.

At Memorial field, close to 11,000 pop-eyed fans witnessed what could correctly be termed as the most exciting schoolboy football game seen in this section this season.

Salem, having drilled for a week on a new passing attack, ripped the game wide open with Stan Enake doing the sharpshooting and Al Juraszewicz the snaring. That aerial combination paved the way to all three of the Witches' scores.

Big Star

Capt. Lou Montgomery was the big noise of the home team. Lou scored one of the touchdowns and was the leading factor in pushing over of other two. He ripped off a couple of sparkling runs that stamp him by far as the outstanding ball toter in schoolboy ranks.

Mark Devlin's Lawrence high eleven entered its game with St. James of Haverhill a bit on the cocky side and before the home towners could recover, the tilt had ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

The parochial school boys just refused to take a licking, staving off every Lawrence threat to stall the Lawrence drive towards the state championship.

Waltham received its worst scare of the season as the invading Arlington eleven, paced by Tom Prior and Wip Oliverio, put on drive after drive in the second half, ripping off plenty of yardage through the Watch City's classy line. Johnny Krol's touchdown was the only score of the game.

Al Romboli could easily be picked as the most valuable to his team for without this boy, Everett would have a hard time winning its games. Romboli scored twice against Manchester Central and set the stage for the other score.

Malden high had its hands full in downing Charlie Tuskerman's Somerville outfit, Somerville played, by far, its best game of the season but lost only because of the fancy stepping and the toe-dancing of Charlie O'Rourke.

Real Upset

Paul Forte, making his bid for an all-scholastic rating, ushered his team into the lead in the Suburban League by spearing a pass and racing 50 yards for the only score of the game. Newton entered the game in a tie for the top lead with Hingham but Forte's run knocked his opponents down the ladder.

The big upset of the weekend was the defeat of Medford by Hall Devils of Chelsea. Medford played brilliantly throughout and by all means should have come out on top but the lack of a scoring punch led to the downfall.

Haverhill, undefeated and untied, easily took the Quincy team in stride with Leo Thomas adding to his laurels by scoring four times.

Wellesley is still in the undefeated and untied class, having downed the Concord high eleven by a one-sided score.

The most spectacular back of the afternoon was Stacy "Skippy" Clark of Marblehead. In the closing minutes of the game against Newburyport, Skippy scored twice. Newburyport came back to score a touchdown and on the following kickoff, still in the first period, Skippy took the ball and raced 80 yards for his third touchdown of the stanza.

Clark was removed from the game in the second period and replaced by Pinto Amato. On the first play that Putnam was in, he took the ball at midfield and outdistanced his opponents for a score. Incidentally, the score was Marblehead 39, Newburyport 6.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

West End House Hoopsters Open

The West End House varsity and junior varsity basketball teams open their season a week from Saturday night.

The Woonsocket P. & Q. team will be the opening attraction.

What! DEXTER JERE SULLIVAN only a 5¢ cigar

SANDY BOOT BEST BET AT 'GANSETT

GANSETT CHART

Copyright, 1936, by the Daily Form Chart, Boston, Mass.

FIRST RACE—For fillies, three years old. Purse $1,000; of which $100 to second, $200 to third, $100 to fourth. Value to win, $700; to place, $350; to show, $150. Weight allowance 5 lbs. Claiming price $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance 5 lbs. Winner sold to Wm. Hendricks for $2,500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ERUPTION	13.00	5.70	4.30
JIG WAY	—	5.30	4.70
WHITTLE	—	—	8.50

SECOND RACE—For maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Purse $1,000; of which $100 to second, $200 to third, $100 to fourth. Value to win, $700; to place, $350; to show, $150. Weight allowance 5 lbs. Claiming price $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance 5 lbs. Winner sold to Wm. Hendricks for $2,500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OUR CREST	11.20	6.50	5.10
DEMONSTRATION	—	5.40	3.90
EL BANDIDO	—	—	2.80

THIRD RACE—For maiden 3-year-olds and upward, which never have won a race other than claiming, three-year-old and upward allowance races. Purse $1,000; of which $100 to second, $200 to third, $100 to fourth. Value to win, $700; to place, $350; to show, $150. Weight allowance 5 lbs. Claiming price $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance 5 lbs. Winner sold to Wm. Hendricks for $2,500.

Third—Captain Hull, 112. (F. Dougherty). 6.40, 3.40, 3.00; Behind Me, 109. (J. Rosen). 4.00, 3.20; Sweet Beauty, 107. (W. Leishman). 5.30. Off—2:18. Also ran—Yankee Prince, Diantha, Nasty Hanna, Harry Bernard, Holdout, Mad Cat, Great Shakes.

Race Results 'GANSETT Double Pays $74.70

By BOB AHEARN

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 2 — Ideal weather and a fast track brought out some 7500 patrons for the wash day program here this afternoon at Narragansett Park.

It was S. Rolfe's Eruption with the apprentice C Beerman in the saddle which won a half-length verdict over Jig Away in the opening event, a six-furlongs sprint for juveniles. Whittle was third. Eruption paid $13.00 to win and raced the sprint in 1:12 4-5.

Accounting for a front running triumph E. A. Sexton's Our Crest, with C. Swain in the saddle, raced to a half-length victory over the fast-closing Demonstration in the second race, a six-furlong dash for older maidens. The favorite in the betting, El Bandido lasted for the show. Our Crest paid $11.70 to win and raced the distance in 1:11 4.

The daily double combination of Eruption in the first and Our Crest in the second paid $74.70 to 2.07 ticket holders.

Ten maiden three-year-olds and upward comprise the field in the third and a six-furlong dash for the boys and gals is the grand-stand.

It was Mrs. I. Romm's Capt. Hull with C. Stevenson in the saddle who was returned the victor by a length over Liberty Lane Stables' Behind Me. Sweet Beauty was third. Capt. Hull, installed the public choice at 2 to 1, covered the route in 1:48 4-5.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

WILSON Choice in SIXTH

R. I. CARD DIFFICULT

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—SANDY BOOT, 6TH

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 2—Mrs. F. P. Coltiletti's Sandy Boot shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Plantations Purse, mile and one-sixteenth test exclusively for three-year-olds, but as the outstanding wagering proposition on another difficult program of eight races here tomorrow.

FIRST—Miciletta, Sun Teatime, Bright Don

MIELETTA, nosed out by Grandma's Boy, preformed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in this most recent endeavor. With expected improvement the Gormley-owned filly should experience little difficulty in hurdling back into a different group of $1250 top and $1000 bottom claimers. SUN TEATIME, freshened since Salem, comes strongly recommended by the clockers. BRIGHT DON, third to Good Dame and Jane Bitsie, for the remainder of the spoils.

SECOND—Primer, Trujillo, Johnnycake

PRIMER, third to Queen Vic and Epitaph, needs only to duplicate that most crecent endeavor to insure brackets in this $1250 top and $1000 bottom claimer. TRUJILLO may be furnished by TRUJILLO. The latter is dropping down and will have the capable F. A. Smith in the saddle. JOHNNYCAKE, pitted too highly last time, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

THIRD—Consistent, Gleaming, Bob Charlie

CONSISTENT, shortened by a nice effort in top-flight company, needs only to duplicate Srith meaning trials to top the group of $1000 top and $1400 bottom platers past the imaginary wire. GLEAMING and BOB CHARLIE are the main dangers.

FOURTH RACE—Bye Bye Mary, Sock Dologe, Pretty Russell.

BYE BYE MARY, dropping down from a highly creditable effort against $1600 company, shapes up very well for a mile field of $1250 top—$1050 bottom platers mated to parade postwards in the mile and one-sixteenth test at affair. J. Jacklie, who has piloted the Jersey Stables mare in all her recent starts, will again be in the leg up. SOCK DOLOGE, nosed out third. Eruption paid $13.00 to win and raced the sprint in 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Sandy Boot, Far Cry, Old Comrade

SANDY BOOT, on class alone, holds a wide margin over his eight opponents in the plum and one-sixteenth number. Contention, if any, will be furnished by FAR CRY, a fast-closing bang-up performer of platers that included L. B. Wilson in his most recent start, but will have to be giving way on the class ladder in this affair. OLD COMRADE, a brisk morning worker, closed a world of ground in a swiftly-run six furlongs dash only a few days back. The increased route will be to his advantage.

SIXTH—Battling Girl, Hot Cake, Affree.

Bringing along with BATTLING GIRL to down the highly fancied HOT CAKE in this wide-open affair. This mare closed with a rush to be beaten only a length by Prince Pompeyy and Marfree for the important money the other day. With expected improvement, she should be along in time to nip Hot Cake for major honors. The latter has won four races and finished second once in his five starts. MARFREE figures close up on his last race.

SEVENTH—Foreign Legion, Hohican, Hazy Autumn.

FOREIGN LEGION, closing like a thunderbolt, just missed getting up to drug Homework in a swiftly run mile and a furlong test only a few days back. Off that performance I find it impossible to go past the Hreen colorbearer in searching for the winner of this $1250 top—$1000 bottom claimer. HOKICAO ran a winning race after being viciously knocked right out of contention at the start in his last outing. HAZY AUTUMN, pitted too ambitiously in recent starts, may come up the good thing.

EIGHTH—Inshisted, Homework, Bossie Eye

Digging deep into the brine basin for INSULATED in this affair. Trouble is, the stirring field may be furnished by TRUJILLO. The latter is dropping down and will have the capable F. A. Smith in the saddle. JOHNNYCAKE, pitted too highly last time, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Shea Named

Tilton, N. H. Nov. 2— Gilmore Shea of Nashua has been named football captain of the Tilton School varsity seven following a mid-season election.

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

TAKE YOUR CHOICE — EITHER YOU GRAB UP YOUR UNCLE AND TROT HIM OUT OF HERE OR, I'LL DO IT! — THAT'S AN OLD TRICK OF HIS COMING HERE TO STABLE FOR THE WINTER! — HE DOESN'T TOSS IN A DIME FOR HIS KEEP — HAS ONE OF MY BEST ROOMS AND HE'S AS CRANKY AS AN ICE-CREAM FREEZER!
BUT, MY PET — ON UNCLE GREGORY'S FAVORITE NEPHEW! — HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO LEAVE ME HIS ESTATE — IF I ASK HIM TO TERMINATE HIS VISIT, HELL HAVE MY COUSIN BOSWELL, AS HEIR TO HIS STOVE-POLISH FORTUNE! — THIS PUTS ME IN A FRIGHTFUL QUANDARY!
THUMBS OUT FOR THE JUDGE'S UNCLE

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Boom.
2—Terry On.
5—Willow Bud, Royal Broom.
8—Make It, Morgil, Bud Broom.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Scout Azure, Chilkat.
2—Flaming Torch, Miss Lily, Rigorous.
3—Robert S., Pat C., Screen, Shan, Shadow Dawn, Flighlette, Oh Ray, Patsyette, House Baby.
4—Annerts, Dashwood, Glowsest, Madonna, War Fellow, Starry Flag.
7—Chalkeye, Paul T., Harper, Nawab.

AT PIMLICO

1—Mandingham, Flying Vim, Mr. Canron, Overlap, Trojan Miss, Mr. Whitehall.
2—General Alarm.
3—Parapet, Sea Gull, Petard.
8—Dona Dubuis, Precious King, Helen Bab, Flag of War, Lady Carrot, The Manber, Dunair, Peedeeque, Blind Brook.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Gypsie Chief.
3—Frederick, Dirigible, Captain Joy.
(Other races none).

—VOTE AMERICAN—

'Gansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 3

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bonnie Bird	113	Tipperary
Bright Dog	113	Hornet Jupiter
Phantom	105	Nasha. 102
Sea Sprite	105	Sea Gull 102
Spiritmeade	105	Sun Teatime 108
Whittle	105	Kingsway 108

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Big Fuss	113	Guisenne 108
Bonnie Bird	105	Carlisle 111
Jo O'Connell	105	Shepherd Boy 111
Johnnycake	105	Trujillo 111
Primer	100	Sir Thomas 111
Lady Pat	100	Sir Thomas 111

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Landscape	107	Lady Miss 105
Bonnie Miss	105	Al Capone 111
Bob Charlie	108	Lucan Antonia 102
Black Mystery	102	Bonnie Bird 105
Corset	110	Gleaming 107
Consistent	107	Johnnycake 105

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Bervelan	103	Beggar Maid 98
Kilts off	96	Real Jam 108
Rebeni	103	Sweet Bugler 108
Pretty Russell	108	Wesleyn Duchess 98
Chilkat	108	Sandy Boot 113
Diplomat 2	103	Bye Bye Mary 105

FIFTH RACE—$1100, handicap, Plantations, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Sandy Boot	113	Inception 104
Phantom	103	Sea Sprite 103
Above Hour	106	Prince Danny 106
Campbell	103	Nicholas 103
Old Comrade	103		

SIXTH RACE—The Blakely entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Bervelan	111	Hot Cake 97111
Kilts off	104	Social Gold 9311
Sky Lad	97	Old Comrade 9311
Rebeni	111	Affree 9311
Bustling Girl	108	The Singer 9311

SEVENTH RACE—For maidens, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bervelan	108	Dr. Rosebercer 108
Chilly Kiss	103	Hohikan 103
Jig Away	103	Hazy Autumn 103
Maids Column	103	Treasure Ship 111
Atlantic	109	Foreign Legion 108

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

Kings Rush	114	Secret Vote 101
Bonnie Bird	111	Inshisted 106
Dream Rose	113	Contender 106
Bonnie Miss	111	Homework 111
Yellow Wave	114	Bossie Eye 105
Bright Don	111	Jane Bitsie 111

Apprentice allowance claimed.

BEES Bidding for MUNGO

DICK HARLOW EULOGIZED

By Associated Press

Take this for what it's worth, but Burleigh Grimes was closeted with the Brooklyn directors for three hours the other night.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, mentioned as a possible purchaser of the Dodgers, is not without baseball experience,

He once operated a semi-pro team and before that wrote baseball for a Perth Amboy paper . . . Upstate fans backed Baba Ruth heavily the other night and cleaned up . . . The Giants were the best-drawing home club in the National League last season . . . On the road the star attraction was the Cardinal outfit.

Bow For Harlow

Football Department: Dick Harlow of Harvard can step to the head of this bureau's football class today . . . His feat in holding Princeton to a tie is tops for the day in our book.

Other coaches rating bows are Jesse Neely of Clemson, who upset Georgia Tech; Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, who stopped Minnesota's winning streak, and silent little Andy Kerr, whose Colgate Red Raiders took our Army for a ride . . . Wallie Wilson of the Colgate seconds impersonated Monk Meyer against the varsity last week, threw two touchdown passes and continually booted the Jayvees out of the danger zone.

Don't leave out Louisiana State when you are picking your Rose Bowl possibilities . . . Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will referee the bouts in the amateur show Dempsey is staging for a West Side hospital late this month.

The Brooklyn Dodgers paid the Chicago Cardinals $7800 for quarterback Phil Sarboe, the second largest price ever paid for a professional football player.

Al Weill, manager of Lou Ambers is squawking about the decision that gave Addie Cool a win over Ambers in Philly the other night . . . Al says he got "the works" . . . Funny thing about those Philadelphia decisions. New York managers just can't wait to go back for more of them.

Bees Bidding

The Boston Bees are thinking of bidding for Van Mungo, Joe Stripp and Lonnie Frey of the Dodgers . . . Last winter the Bees took a flock of unwanted Dodgers and climbed from last place to sixth.

Frank Shaughnessy, new president of the International League, has already stolen the idea of the fans why he resigned as manager of the Montreal Royals . . . Shaughnessy says Manager Clay Hopper will be succeeded by Ray Weatherly from the outfield to third base . . . Seems to be generally accepted now that "Bad News" Hale is slated to go.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Today in Sport

BOXING

Irish-American A. A. weekly amateur bouts at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

Narragansett Park, race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1:15 p. m.

Radio News and Notes

Gary Cooper in Radio Starring Role Tonight

By N. F. T.

There's a "mike" version of the old thriller show called "The Virginian," on tap (WEEI) for "Radio Theater" hour rooters this evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Listeners will hear handsome Gary Cooper coming back to the soup lines setting to play the lead for Cecil De Mille, the director. Charles Bickford, Helen Mack and John Howard are the supporting players.

Governor Landon is lending his voice to the final campaign gesture by his party tonight at 10 o'clock and while ye loud-speaker patrons need not be advised that all the political air activity is coming to a close this evening, it can do no harm to point out that the final appeal to the voters promises to be the most spirited and perhaps important of the broadcasts to date. President Roosevelt likewise holds forth, following the Republican conclusion and will be coast to coasting from 11 o'clock right through until midnight.

STATE SITUATION

Here in the Commonwealth, the contemporary candidates are coming through with their concluding messages, too.

Governor Curley occupies the 8:30 to 9:30 sixty minutes (WNAC) as well as the 7:45 to 8 o'clock (WBZ) quarter hour tonight and John Haigis has his half hour (WBZ) coming along there when it's 7 o'clock.

All the others, or most of them, will have broadcasting messages, namely Paul A. Dever, Charles F. Hurley, Francis E. Kelly, and just about every aspirant with a hat in the now narrowing ring. They're at last winding up the strenuous business of bidding for ballots. Just check the station time table on the page and have your pick of the politicians while they last.

AFTERNOON ATTRACTION

Her Royal Highness, the American Girl, will step into the radio spotlight both as musician and composer (WNAC) today, when a sparkling new series, featuring Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Band, with women soloists and comedy-patter by Wilson, makes its network debut.

The program, to be called "The Hour of Charm," will be heard each Monday at 4 p. m.

* * *

James Melton, the young southerner who has fascinated radio and screen audiences with his tenor voice, will be the guest star on Richard Himber's orchestral program to be heard this evening (WNAC), at 8 p. m.

* * *

Diminutive Helen Hayes, bravely facing a new world as she characterizes "Dossie" in her radio series of that name, will attempt to show her husband that two can live as cheaply as one in "The Wanderers," the second installment of her radio play to be heard (WBZ) tonight at 8:00 p. m.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Best Bets Tonight

4:00—WNAC—Hour of Charm. Featuring all-girl musicians conducted by Phil Spitalny.

5:45—WMEX—Comic Page Club of the air with Uncle News reading the "Funnies" under Boston Evening American auspices.

8:00—WBZ—Helen Hayes in "Dossie."

9:00—WEEI—Radio Theater with Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Helen Mack and John Howard in "The Virginian."

9:30—WNAC—Richard Himber's program presenting James Melton, tenor, as guest star.

10:00—WEEI—Governor Alfred M. Landon.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

British Win

Philadelphia, Nov. 2—England retained its supremacy in field hockey by defeating Australia, 4 to 3, to annex a string of six victories in the international tournament

Air Returns:

American Will Broadcast All Night

Returns and the developments in balloting throughout the City of Boston, the Commonwealth and the nation are to be radioed tomorrow night direct from the busy editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American. Station WMEX will carry the reports.

An extensive schedule has been made ready and the force of newspaper men assigned to the task of compiling the figures will provide the air audience with last minute results at fifteen minute and half hour intervals throughout the night.

As always in the past, the Boston Evening American management is planning to put the returns on the air as promptly as the figures take shape and will be broadcasting them first for the public. Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser is scheduled to hold forth at the microphone to discuss the trends of voting, to provide the figures and analyze them for loud-speaker patrons, as well as introduce well-known political personalities through the evening.

Special commentating by "The Senator" is to be another important highlight of the American radio schedule through WMEX channels.

Stand by for WMEX and the Boston American returns tomorrow night, they will be reaching you first and will be the most complete of any available on the air waves.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M

3:00—Orchestral Hall.
4:00—Polish Fantasy.
4:30—Recordings.
4:45—Phyllis Kelly.
5:00—Recordings.
5:30—Charles Fitzgerald.
5:45—Albert McCulloch.
6:00—Francis C. Burke.
6:15—James M. Curley.
6:30—Charles Hurley.
6:45—Thomas C. O'Brien.
7:00—John Haigis.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

WORL

3:00—News.
3:15—The Three Brownies.
3:15—Stock Market Prices.
3:30—American Family Robinson.
3:45—The Italian Round Table.
4:00—News.
4:10—South Shore Program.
4:15—The Old Cowpal.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

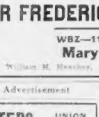
Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m. — WAAB — Morning Carnival.
8:15 a. m.—WBZ—Bradley Kincaid.
9:00 a. m. — WEEI — Friendly Hour.
11:45 a. m.—WBZ—Edward Mac Hugh.

Political Advertisement

THIS EVENING WBZ – 7:45 P. M. and WNAC 8:30 P. M.
Governor James M.
CURLEY
CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR
WILL DISCUSS
"Little Henry Unmasked"
Hon. Marcellus H. Cormican Will Participate

Middlesex Voters Elect Edward L. FORD Clerk of Courts



Political Advertisement

WNAC 6:30 TONIGHT WAAB and Network 8:30
CHARLES F. HURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Governor
WBZ—10:15
MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
WBZ—11:30 A. M.
Mary Doyle

Political Advertisement

McMASTERS UNION PARTY
FOR GOVERNOR
WORL 5:10 a. m.
WBZ-WBZA 5:15 p. m.
WAAB 7:15 p. m.

Political Advertisement

WCOP 7:45 P. M.
BIGNEY
WILL WIN BY 70,000 VOTES
"Coakley Admits Defeat"

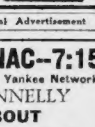
FOR A FIN

YALE — 20 BROWN — 7
PURDUE — 18 FORDHAM — 6

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, NOV. 2

	550 K—WEEI—908 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Jr. Nurse Corps	News	Pratt for Congress	Racing Matinee	Dramatic Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Children's Hour	Wm. H. McMasters	Tom Mix	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Hal-Radio	5:15
5:30	Treasure Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Renaissanz	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Flying Time	Sketch	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Healy	5:45
6:00	News	Radio Journal	News	John F. Cahill	Classified Ads	Weather	6:00
6:15	Bobby Benson	Melody Time	Republican Committee	Richard M. Russell	Italian Program	Fitzpatrick	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News	Chas. F. Hurley	Racing Results	Today's Winners	John S. Walsh	6:30
6:45	"Refleve of Mantrid"	Everett Thomas	Republican Committee	News	Francis E. Kelly	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	William Hard	John W. Haigis	Republican Committee	John W. Haigis			7:00
7:15	Popeye, the Sailor	James Roosevelt	The Union Party	The Union Party	Cowboy Caravan		7:15
7:30	R. M. Lafollette, Jr.	Lum and Abner	Republican Committee	Lew Conrad Orch.	Rollie Rogers' Orch.		7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	James M. Curley	Paul A. Dever	Educational League			7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Republican Committee	Edward A. Rose	Joseph B. Grossman		8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Republican Committee	Pratt for Congress	"McGlue's Views"		8:15
8:30	Rick and Patt	Melodiana	Chas. F. Hurley	Paul McCarthy	Paul McCarthy		8:30
8:45	Pick and Patt	Melodiana	James M. Curley	James Roosevelt	Paul McCarthy		8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	James M. Curley	Gabriel Heatter	Detective Dramas		9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	James M. Curley	Albert McCulloch	Helen Young, Songs		9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Wm. F. Lemke	Richard Hinther Orch.	Hon. John F. Shea	Five Star Final		9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Wm. F. Lemke	Richard Himber Orch.	Hon. John F. Shea	Chet Nelson Orch.		9:45
10:00	Alfred M. Landon	Singin' Sam	Landon, Knox	Landon, Knox	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15	Alfred M. Landon	Democratic Committee	Landon, Knox	Landon, Knox	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	Alfred M. Landon	Democratic Committee	Landon, Knox	Landon, Knox	Amateur Hour		
10:45	Alfred M. Landon	Communist Party	Landon, Knox	Landon, Knox	Amateur Hour		
11:00	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Francis E. Kelley	Paul McCarthy	Short Wave Slate	
11:15	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Francis E. Kelley	Dick Dixon Orch.	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	
11:30	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Francis E. Kelley	Six Bar Ranch Boys	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55	
11:45	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Francis E. Kelley	Six Bar Ranch Boys	1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome 25.40	
12:00	Republican Committee	Republican Committee	Jubilee Choir	News	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	
12:15	Republican Committee	Republican Committee	Jubilee Choir	Cab Calloway Orch.		2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	
12:30	Weather	Republican Committee	Francis Craig Orch.	Paul Pendervis Orch.		3:00-5:00 RV60—Moscow 50.00	
						4:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64	
						5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	

Blackstone
'world's foremost magician'
NOW PLAYING AT THE
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
SAYS
"Every Gillette Blade shaves you in perfect comfort because every Gillette Blade is in itself perfect."



Gillette Blades
5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢
Tune in on Gillette's "Original Community Sing" program every Sunday night at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—CBS Network—Coast to Coast

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

THIS EVENING WNAC—7:15
and Yankee Network
MARY CURLEY DONNELLY
TALKS MORE ABOUT
CURLEY
CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

RED ROLFE DESERTS N. Y. FOR COUNTRY

RED ROLFE PLAYS BY 'THE BOOK'

SERIES HERO STILL IDOL TO GANG

ON THE HUNT—A baseball player's most valuable asset is his legs and Red Rolfe finds hunting the best way to keep fit

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

AND RED TELLS how he did it. Tales of the World Series can be told and retold as far as the kids at Penacook, N. H., are concerned, and they gather about Rolfe every day to get more details. There may have been a fairly good ball player named Ruth but as far as these youngsters are concerned he ran a bad second to Rolfe. The boys, left to right, are Robert Martin, Red Rolfe, Lloyd Ash, Harold Martin and Archie Eastman.

QUIET EVENING AT HOME—Although it is not generally known, Red toots a "hot" sax and played in the Dartmouth College band. The horn is still a hobby with him and he plays it quite a bit during the winter. His wife generally accompanies him on the piano.

Ferdenzi in Comeback

They say they don't come back but not at Boston College they have a little fellow who was up there for two years and then was lost in the shuffle and try for new blood. But last Saturday he came back and shot his way back to the top.

The little lad in question is Attilio Ferdenzi, mighty mite from Ashland.

They said that Ferdenzi was not the type of big plunging back that was suited to the Dobie offense, relying as it does so much on brute power.

Four days before the clash with Pop Warner's Temple Owls, Ferdenzi received a badly sprained ankle in a scrimmage, which put him on crutches and threatened for a time his appearance at practice for the rest of the year.

During Saturday's game, Tom Guinea, starting right half, made several errors on pass defense, which was costly, and Ferdenzi was called on by Dobie to fill the breach.

The way that the Ashland mite came through is now history, and it is a history that the Lancers of East Lansing will remember with much woe, as it was Attilio Ferdenzi, the forgotten man and the man who couldn't fit into the Dobie offense, who directed that offense on its most impressive march of the season as the Eagles surged up the field for 91 yards in the final minutes to tie the favored Spartans.

Ferdenzi, calling signals from his right half berth, was the sparkplug and spearhead of that advance, and it was his brilliant quarterbacking and superb sense of plays that put B. C. back into the ball game.

Ferdenzi, caught two passes for the longest gains of that advance and was generally the works behind the whole push and B. C. supporters firmly believe that if the kite had not been hurt shortly after the lusty score that B. C. would have had its second straight upset win over the Spartans.

After Ferdenzi was carried off the field, Walter Bryan intercepted a Spartan pass on the Michigan State 3-yard stripe but two Eagle efforts made only five yards and a field goal try on third down by Olmstead was a fizzle as Michigan State escaped but B. C. men believe that if the man who showed he could come back had still been in there the Eagle would have ticked another victory under its wings.

Third Sacker Spends Winter Preparing for Season

PENACOOK, N. H., RUSTIC SITE OF HOME

By JOE CASHMAN

One reason Robert the Red Rolfe is regarded as the American League's outstanding third-baseman within five years of being graduated from Dartmouth is that he makes his chosen profession a year-round job.

The curly-haired star of the world's champion New York Yank ees plays baseball all summer and studies the game all winter.

Unlike the average big leaguer who frittera away his off seasons having one grand and glorious ball, Rolfe wastes not a second after a pennant race closes in rushing back to the rustic simplicity and charm of his native Penacook, N. H., and there remaining, improving mind and body until he's called south for another diamond campaign.

Not that Bob doesn't have his little baseball strips but two Eagle efforts made only five yards and a field goal try on third down by Olmstead was a fizzle as Michigan State escaped but B. C. men believe that if the man who showed he could come back had still been in there the Eagle would have ticked another victory under its wings.

This back is unique among those whose stamp has happened across in his extensive baseball travels.

In it is recorded the batting record of every game the former Big Green team played in the fine struggle where the game was played what he did on every trip to the platter, the game of the opposing flinger or flingers and what and flingers or flingers threw to him.

For example, one page read as follows:

Yankees vs. Indians at Cleveland, Lloyd Brown opposing pitcher. R-lied out to shortstop on low outside curve first time up. Singled to right on waist high fast ball next time. Beat out a hunt down third base line on hook third time up. Hoisted change of pace to center fourth time up.

Rolfe studies that diary as re ligiously as he did any of his books at Hanover. When he wants to hear himself, he has one of his army of youthful admirers, which numbers every kid in the town, question him.

"I think it helps me," said the modest red-head as we chatted in the cozy den of his typical spacious, comfortable small town home on the wide-open fringe of the little Concord suburb.

"At least, I've boosted my batting average every season with the Yanks. I hit for only .287 in 1934, climbed to .300 in 1935, and believe I finished up around .290 this year.

"By reviewing my work, I get an idea as to how various hurlers pitch to me and wahl to look for when I face them in the future. If the knowledge doesn't chelp, it certainly doesn't hurt.

"A left-handed sticker, Rolfe naturally prefers to face right-handed pitchers, but southpaws don't cause him much bother, with one exception.

Elou Hogsett, veteran portsider of the St. Louis Browns, is a pain in the neck to Robert and, for that matter, the entire Yankee team.

"Elon is smart, has great control and for some reason or other has exceptional success in making nearly all the Yankees go after bad balls and look foolish."

Another nemesis, Red admits, is our Wesley Ferrell but he contends the Sox prima donna is dangerous only when he stays ahead of batters.

Rolfe thinks that the Yanks have the class to retain their championship for two or three years. He opines that the few veterans on the club such as Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri should have a few more good seasons left in their systems.

SEES BOOST IN BATTING MARK

More Woe for Purple

By WALTER KILEY

The Holy Cross defeat by Temple is now water under the bridge.

Ahead lies Colgate, surprise victor over Army, and the fifth headache in a row for the tired Purple.

Andy Kerr, the magician of the Chenango Valley, prophesied as far back as mid-summer that the Red Raiders would have a disappointing early season.

"But watch out for Colgate when November I comes around. We'll be one of the finest teams in the country then," this coaching sage told all and sundry.

Joe Sheketeski, chief scout of the Purple forces, was sitting in at the Colgate-West Point game at New York.

He met Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson and the Holy Cross squad as the latter were homeward bound from Philly.

The tale Sheeketski poured into the ears of Dr. Eddie was such as to turn a few more hairs gray.

"They're more dangerous than the teams that Kerr brought to Worcestry the past two years' Joe sorrowfully announced. "They've got even more deception, passes, lateral passes and trick running plays which completely foiled the Cadets. And they have plenty more to spring on us next Saturday."

The field goal defeat to Pop Warner's Owls, however, accomplished more definite good for Holy Cross than a victory would have done.

The Purple squad came out of the game fighting mad and promising to vent their feelings on the Red Raiders.

If the Purple had boasted a real power, it could have wrecked deadly damage. Temple, little fearing its rival's aerial game, was employing a 7-3-1 defense more than half the time, and the avenue was wide open for the right passing game.

But out of the losing game came a new addition to All-America candidates, Bill Osmanski, the 191-pound sophomore fullback, who covered himself with all-around glory.

His savage line crashing, his speedy jaunts, his fine blocking and decisive tackling and defensive play won for him well earned encomiums from Veteran Warner.

"That Osmanski is as great a back as I've seen in many years," "Pop" told Dr. Anderson after the game. "I'll talk him up wherever I go as an All-America back."

Marquette Rose Bowl Leader

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (UR)—Led by a probable unanimous All-America, Ray Buivid, the Golden Avalanche of Marquette now looms as the most probable Eastern selection to play in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, next January 1.

Marquette's convincing triumph over St. Mary's placed the Milwaukee team ahead of Fordham, its nearest rival for Rose Bowl honors. Fordham was hard pressed to defeat St. Mary's, 7 to 6, while Marquette crushed the Galloping Gaels under a score of 20 to 6.

Marquette would be a splendid Rose Bowl choice. Coach Ray Murray's team has won all of its games convincingly, and in Buivid has a player who would compare with the finest traditions of individual performance in the Rose Bowl.

Fordham gained ground in holding the strong Pitt team to a tie, but not as much as if the Rams had beaten the Panthers. They definitely eliminated Pitt from Rose Bowl consideration, and because of their unbeaten record against strong opposition must be rated in second place behind Marquette

RECORDS OF LEADING COLLEGE GRID TEAMS

ALABAMA
Howard 0
Clemson 0
Miss. State 0
Tenn. 0
Sewanee 0
Kentucky 6
6 54 0

AMERICAN INT.
Rhode Island 32
Northeastern 44
Springfield 25
Brown 26
New Britain 0
45 127

AMHERST
Bates 6
Harvard 34
Yale 6
Rochester 6
Dartmouth 45
Mass. State 13
118 81

ARMY
Wash & Lee 0
Colgate 6
Harvard 0
Fordham 0
Citadel 0
127 6

ARNOLD
Bucknell 0
Villanova 6
Lebanon Val. 0
Gettysburg 0
Susquehanna 13
Muhlenberg 7
0 39

AUBURN
Temple 0-0-0
Tulane 6
Detroit 0
Georgia 0
Carnegie Tech 7
0 13

BATES
Holy Cross 45
New Hamp. 6
Arnold 0
Maine 25
Rhode Island 0
20 76

BOSTON COLLEGE
Northeastern 0
Temple 14
New Hamp. 14
Providence 6
Mid. York 0
34 114

BOSTON UNIV.
Amer. Int. 0
Toledo 6
Temple 0
Va. Mil. I. 7
Marquette 13
32 26

BOWDOIN
Mass. State 6
Colby 7
Bates 0
Tufts 0
Bates 6
19 54

BROOKLYN
Alumni 20
Muhlenberg 14
C. C. N. Y. 6
Drexel 13
Am. Int. 0
45 87

BROWN
Conn. State 25
Harvard 0
Rochester 6
Dartmouth 45
Tufts 0
81 150

BUCKNELL
Clemson 6
Lebanon Val. 0
Gettysburg 0
Georgetown 13
Arnold 0
Villanova 0
19 71

CALIFORNIA
Pacific 6
Santa Clara 12
Stanford 0
18 74

CARNEGIE TECH
Notre Dame 21
Mich. State 0
Temple 7
Geneva 7
Bucknell 0
28 73

CATHOLIC UNIV.
Susquehanna 0
La. Salle 19
Mt. St. Mary's 0
Mississippi 14
33 33

CENTENARY
Louis. Col. 0
Louis. Normal 6
Miss. Col. 0
Miss. State 0
Ouachita 0
Arkansas 0
Mississippi 20
6 26

CHICAGO
Lawrence 0
Purdue 32
Indiana 7
Wisconsin 6
45 45

CLARKSON
Hartwick 0
Niagara 13
Alfred 0
Buffalo 0
54 13

COAST GUARD
Wesleyan 0
Worcester T. 0
Middlebury 13
Norwich 0
Conn. State 45
0 58

COLBY
Clarkson 6
Muhlenberg 6
Bates 0
Tufts 19
Maine 14
45 81

COLGATE
Rochester 0
Duke 8
St. Lawrence 0
Lafayette 0
Army 7
7 15

C. C. N. Y.
Notre Dame 0
Mich. State 0
Temple 0
Geneva 0
Manhattan 0
0 47

COLUMBIA
Maine 7
Yale 0
Mississippi 34
Cornell 0
55 41

CONN. STATE
Brown 0
Wesleyan 0
Maine State 0
Trinity 0
Arizona 7
Mississippi 20
0 27

CORNELL
Alfred 0
Penn 25
Syracuse 0
Columbia 0
0 25

DARTMOUTH
Norwich 0
Holy Cross 0
Northwestern 0
Harvard 0
Yale 0
0 0

DETROIT
West Va. Wes. 0
Creighton 13
Marquette 0
Manhattan 0
Duquesne 0
13 13

DUKE
Davidson 0
Colgate 0
Navy 0
Centenary 0
Pittsburgh 0
Lafayette 0
0 0

DUQUESNE
Waynesburg 0
Bucknell 0
Penn. St. 0
Geneva 0
Detroit 0
0 0

FLORIDA
Georgia 0
North Carolina 0
Kentucky 0
Vanderbilt 0
0 0

FORDHAM
A. & M. 0
Mississippi 14
Holy Cross 0
Marquette 0
Notre Dame 0
14 14

GEORGETOWN
Delaware 0
Villanova 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 0
Arkansas 0
Catholic U. 0
0 0

GEORGIA
Mercer 6
Furman 0
Ga. State 0
Auburn 26
Tennessee 32
74 64

GEORGIA TECH
Presbyterian 0
Tennessee 0
Kentucky 0
Alabama 0
Centenary 0
0 0

HAMILTON
Trinity 0
Union 0
Colgate 0
Rochester 0
Swarthmore 0
0 0

HARVARD
Amherst 6
Brown 0
Yale 0
Dartmouth 0
Princeton 0
6 6

HAVERFORD
Wesleyan 0
Johns Hopkins 19
Muhlenberg 0
Swarthmore 0
0 19

HOBART
Amherst 0
Union 0
Trinity 0
Rochester 0
0 0

HOLY CROSS
Providence 0
Temple 0
Manhattan 0
Fordham 0
Temple 0
0 0

ILLINOIS
Iowa Pre. 0
Michigan 0
Ind. Cal. 0
Iowa 0
Northwestern 13
Michigan 0
0 13

INDIANA
Centre 0
Michigan 0
Northwestern 0
Mich. State 0
Iowa 0
0 0

IOWA
Carleton 0
Northwestern 0
So. Dakota 7
Ohio State 0
Indiana 13
0 20

IOWA STATE
Iowa Pre. 0
Kansas 34
Kansas State 0
Cornell 0
Missouri 19
Oklahoma 0
0 53

KANSAS
Washburn 6
Iowa State 21
Oklahoma 0
Kansas State 26
Missouri 0
0 53

KANSAS STATE
Tulsa 0
Okla. A& M. 0
Missouri 0
Kansas 26
Oklahoma 0
0 26

KENTUCKY
Xavier 0
Marquette 0
W. & M. 0
Florida 0
W. & L. 0
Georgia 0
0 0

LAFAYETTE
Muhlenberg 0
Penn 0
Gettysburg 0
Dickinson 0
Colgate 0
Penn. State U. 0
0 0

LEHIGH
Moravian 0
Colgate 0
Muhlenberg 0
Johns Hopk. 0
Lafayette 0
Gettysburg 19
Bucknell 0
0 19

LOUISIANA STATE
Rice 7
Texas A. & M. 0
Georgia 7
Mississippi 0
Arkansas 7
Vanderbilt 0
7 21

LOWELL TEXTILE
New Hamp. 0
Rhode Island 0
Maine 0
Upsala 0
0 0

MAINE
Bates 0
Rhode Island 0
New Hamp. 0
Colby 7
7 7

MANHATTAN
St. Bonaventure 0
Fordham 0
N. Car. State 0
Detroit 0
St. John's, N. Y. 0
0 0

MARQUETTE
Detroit 0
St. Louis 0
Mich. State 0
St. Mary's 0
0 0

MARYLAND
St. Johns (Md.) 0
C. C. N. Y. 0
Nc. Car. 0
Duke 0
Syracuse 0
Florida 0
0 0

MASS. STATE
Rhode Island 0
Conn. State 0
Rochester 0
Worcester T. 0
Amherst 0
0 0

MIAMI (FLA.)
Auburn 0
Georgia Tech 0
Tulane 0
Centre 0
Furman 0
Rollins 0
Presbyterian 0
Pennsylvania 0
0 0

MICHIGAN
Mich. State 21
Minnesota 0
Northwestern 0
Ohio State 0
Illinois 9
0 30

MICHIGAN STATE
Wayne 0
Michigan 7
Northwestern T. 0
Missouri 0
Mich. State 0
Boston Col. 0
0 7

MIDDLEBURY
Union 0
Norwich 0
Coast Guard 0
Tufts 0
Norwich 0
St. Lawrence 0
0 0

MINNESOTA
Wash. 7
Nebraska 0
Michigan 0
Purdue 0
Northwestern 0
7 7

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau 0
Kans. State 0
Nebraska 0
Iowa State 0
Detroit 0
0 0

MISSISSIPPI
Union (Tenn.) 0
Tulane 0
Temple 0
Geo. Wash. 0
Louis. State 0
Carnegie Tech 0
Centenary 0
0 0

MONTANA
Wash. State 0
Idaho 0
Gonzaga (Sp.) 0
Gonzaga 0
Oregon State 0
0 0

NAVY
Ore. & Marq. 0
Davidson 0
Virginia 0
Yale 0
Princeton 0
Pennsylvania 0
0 0

NEBRASKA
Iowa State 6
Minnesota 0
Indiana 9
Oklahoma 0
Missouri 0
0 15

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Lowell T. 0
Bates 0
Maine 27
Boston Col. 12
Vermont 0
Amherst 0
0 39

NEW YORK UNIV.
Penn. State 19
Penn. Mil. Col. 0
No. Car. 14
Georgetown 0
Lafayette 0
0 33

NORTH CAROLINA
Wake Forest 7
Tennessee 0
Maryland 0
Geo. T. 0
Tulane 21
N. Carolina St. 0
0 28

NO. CAROLINA ST.
Furman 0
Davidson 6
Wake Forest 0
Manhattan 13
Maryland 0
N. Carolina 21
0 40

NORTHEASTERN
Amer. Int. 0
Boston Col. 0
Springfield 7
Mass. State 0
R. I. State 12
Arnold 0
0 19

PRINCETON
Williams 7
Rutgers 0
Penn 0
Cornell 0
Harvard 14
0 21

PROVIDENCE
Colby 0
Holy Cross 21
West Va. 0
St. Anselms 7
Boston Univ. 0
Springfield 19
0 47

PURDUE
Ohio Univ. 0
Wash. U. 0
Chicago 0
Minnesota 7
Carnegie Tech 6
6 13

OHIO STATE
New York U. 0
Pittsburg 0
Northwestern 0
Chicago 0
Notre Dame 7
0 7

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa 6
Grinnell 0
Texas 8
Kansas 0
Nebraska 14
Iowa State 7
0 35

OREGON
Portland 0
Ore. Ag. 26
Gonzaga 0
Idaho 0
Wash. State 0
Washington 7
0 33

PENNSYLVANIA
Lafayette 0
Penn. St. 0
Temple 0
Princeton 0
Cornell 0
Navy 0
0 0

PENN. STATE
Muhlenberg 0
Villanova 0
Lehigh 13
Temple 0
Syracuse 0
0 13

PITTSBURG
Penn. Wash. 0
West Va. 0
Penn. State 0
Duquesne 0
Fordham 0
0 0

PRINCETON
Williams 7
Rutgers 0
Penn 0
Cornell 0
Harvard 14
0 21

PROVIDENCE
Colby 0
Holy Cross 21
West Va. 0
St. Anselms 7
Boston Univ. 0
Springfield 19
0 47

PURDUE
Ohio Univ. 0
Wash. U. 0
Chicago 0
Minnesota 7
Carnegie Tech 6
6 13

RENSSELAER P. I.
Alfred 0
Brooklyn 0
Middlebury 13
Union 0
0 13

RHODE ISLAND
Amer. Int. 0
Maine 0
Brown 0
Tufts 0
Lowell T. 0
Northeastern 10
Worcester Tech 0
0 10

RICE
Texas A. & I. 0
Texas A. & M. 20
Texas 0
Texas Chriss. 0
Geo. Wash. 6
6 26

ROCHESTER
Oberlin 0
Buffalo 29
Amherst 0
Hamilton 0
Hobart 0
0 29

RUTGERS
Maryland 6
Princeton 20
Springfield 0
Yale 28
Lehigh 0
0 54

ST. ANSELM'S
Springfield 0
Ithaca 0
Providence 0
New Hamp. 0
0 0

ST. LAWRENCE
Cortland Tea. 14
Rutgers 0
Colgate 26
Northeastern 12
Niagara 6
Middlebury 0
58 72

ST. MARY (CALIF.)
Gonzaga 0
California 0
Loyola La. 0
San Francisco 0
Fordham 0
Marquette 20
0 20

ST. THOMAS
Manual Tra. 6
Bonaventure 0
Lebanon Val. 0
0 6

SANTA CLARA
Stanford 0
Loyola 0
San Francisco 0
Auburn 0
0 0

SOUTH CAROLINA
Furman 0
Wm. & M. 13
Va. Mil. I. 0
Florida 0
Clemson 19
The Citadel 0
0 32

TEXAS
La. Col. 0
Oklahoma 0
Arkansas 0
Baylor 23
Rice 0
Mellendal 14
0 37

TEXAS A. & M.
Sam Houston 0
Hardin Simm. 0
Rice 0
Texas Chriss. 0
Baylor 0
Arkansas 0
0 0

TOLEDO
Findlay 0
Boston Univ. 0
Denison 0
West. Res. 0
0 0

SO. METHODIST
Centenary 0
Texas A. & I. 0
Arkansas 0
Vanderbilt 0
Texas 0
0 0

TRINITY
Hamilton 0
Wm. Tech. 0
Bowdoin 0
Conn. State 0
Wesleyan 0
0 0

SPRINGFIELD
Assumpt. 14
Northeastern 0
Rutgers 0
Army 0
Providence 0
Fordham 0
14 84

STANFORD
Santa Clara 13
Wash. State 13
Oregon 0
Colgate 6
U. C. L. A. 0
Louisiana Tech 13
45 45

SYRACUSE
Cornell 0
Colgate 0
Washington 14
Penn State 19
Penn 0
33 33

TEMPLE
St. Joseph 6
Centre 7
Georgetown 0
Boston Col. 0
Holy Cross 0
13 7

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga 0
So. Carolina 0
Auburn 6
Alabama 0
Duke 13
Georgia 0
19 19

TEXAS
La. Col. 0
Oklahoma 0
Arkansas 0
Baylor 23
Rice 0
Mellendal 14
37 37

TEXAS A. & M.
Sam Houston 0
Hardin Simm. 0
Rice 0
Texas Chriss. 0
Baylor 0
Arkansas 0
0 0

TOLEDO
Findlay 0
Boston Univ. 0
Denison 0
West. Res. 0
0 0

SO. METHODIST
Centenary 0
Texas A. & I. 0
Arkansas 0
Vanderbilt 0
Texas 0
0 0

TRINITY
Hamilton 0
Wm. Tech. 0
Bowdoin 0
Conn. State 0
Wesleyan 0
0 0

TUFTS
Rhode Island 0
Colby 0
Bowdoin 0
Brown 0
0 0

TULANE
Mississippi 0
Auburn 0
Georgia Tech 0
Colgate 0
Louisiana Tech 0
0 0

U. C. L. A.
Occidental 0
Stanford 0
Washington 14
Oregon State 0
Stanford 19
33 33

UNION
Middlebury 0
Hobart 0
Rensselaer 0
Vermont 0
Hamilton 0
Williams 0
0 26

VANDERBILT
M. Tenn. Tea. 0
Chicago 0
Southwestern 0
Georgia Tech 0
Louisville 20
20 0

VERMONT
Williams 19
Dartmouth 0
Union 0
Colby 0
New Hamp. 14
Rhode Island 0
33 14

VILLANOVA
Penn. M. C. 0
Detroit 0
Penn State 0
Western Md. 0
Muhlenberg 0
Bucknell 0
0 0

VIRGINIA
Hamp-Sidney 0
Wm. & Mary 0
Navy 0
Maryland 0
Wash & Lee 0
V. M. I. 0
0 0

WASH. ST. LOUIS
Brady T. 0
Washington 0
Notre Dame 0
Boston Univ. 0
Wash. 0
Ohio. Azzies 0
0 0

WASHINGTON
Minnesota 0
Idaho 0
U. C. L. A. 0
Oregon State 0
California 0
Oregon 0
0 0

WASH. STATE
Montana 0
Washington 0
Idaho 0
Wash. St. L. 0
Oregon 0
California 0
0 0

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
Bethany 0
Geneva City 0
Case 0
Carnegie 0
Marietta 0
0 0

WESLEYAN
Coast Guard 0
Conn. State 0
Southwestern 0
Rochester 0
Amherst 0
Trinity 0
0 0

WESTERN MD.
Wilkens 0
Catholic U. 0
Drexel 0
Temple 0
New Hamp. 14
W. Virginia 0
0 14

WEST VIRGINIA
Waynesburg 0
Gettysburg 0
Pittsburg 0
Wash. & Lee 7
W. Va. Wes. 0
Centre 13
W. Maryland 20
0 20

WILLIAM & MARY
Navy 18
Maryland 0
V. P. I. 24
Hamilton 0
Roanoke 12
Upsala (N.Y.) 0
0 54

WILLIAMS
Amherst 0
Princeton 27
Hartford 0
Union 13
0 40

WISCONSIN
Ill. Wes. 0
Marquette 12
Purdue 0
Notre Dame 27
Chicago 0
0 39

WORCESTER TECH
Coast Guard 0
Conn. State 0
Trinity 0
Mass. State 0
Rhody Island 0
0 0

YALE
Cornell 0
Brown 0
Navy 0
Rutgers 0
Dartmouth 0
0 0

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Nursemaid to Killers

Boston Lad's Close Call in a Carload Of Raving Maniacs

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maybe you wouldn't call chaperoning an adventurous job, but here's a guy who does. He is HARRY ARONSON, of 722 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON.

Harry started out on his career as a chaperone when he was just a seventeen-year-old kid, and he claims it was the hardest, riskiest work he ever did in his whole doggone life.

Well, I suppose it all depends on who you're chaperoning. It was no crew of fluttering debutantes that Harry was given to keep an eye on.

Nope! Harry had the job of nursemaid to a bunch of big, tough, hard-fisted men, and most of them cockeyed drunk, at that. You see, it was in the summer of 1917, during the war, and Harry had a job as "labor escort" at one of the government employment offices.

It was Harry's duty to take the men hired at his office and deliver them at various lumber camps in Maine. And if you think that was an easy job—well—give an ear to Harry's tale.

"My crews," says Harry, "consisted of from 30 to 60 men, and believe you me, they sure were a hard looking lot. Most of them had come to the city to drink up their pay, and were going back to the woods again to earn more.

"They used to give me mileage books with which to pay the fares of the men, and a separate car, attached to the end of the regular train, for the use of my crew alone.

As soon as we'd get started, most of those who weren't already drunk when they got on, would proceed to tank up on stuff they had brought along.

"Our time for leaving Boston was always the 9 p. m. train, and before morning, a fine, riotous party would be in full swing. Fights would start all over the car. And can you picture me, five feet six and weighing 118 pounds, in the middle of a lot of wild men who were trying to annihilate each other—well—I'll leave it to you to decide whether I earned my money or not."

But there's one particular trip that Harry remembers as the worst one on over inside. All night long there had been one fist fight after another among the men. Now it was about seven o'clock in the morning.

Some of the men were asleep on the seats—more were stretched out on the floor of the car. A few of them were still awake, and there was one fellow in particular, a big woodsman, who had reached a point of drunken insanity where he was uncontrollable.

He sat in his seat, looking sullen and morose, but every five minutes or so he would let out a wild yell and start going around the car, jumping on the sleeping men and cutting them with his heavy hobnailed boots.

There was one big fellow on the train who seemed to have kept his head. He stood six feet three in his stocking feet and weighed about 220 pounds. With this man's help, Harry managed to keep the big fellow from killing anyone, and finally he had quieted down.

There followed a breathing spell when everything was peaceful in the car. Harry took advantage of it. He opened the door and stepped out onto the platform to get a rest and take a breath of fresh air.

The sun was just coming up over the horizon. The train was rolling along at a 50-mile an hour clip. Ahead was the St. Croix river, with a long trestle the train had to cross. Harry, with his head out over the side of the platform, watched it approach, and then, as the train began rumbling over the trestle, stood with his back to the car door and began taking in the other scenery of the wooded countryside.

The air was good, and it was pleasant to be looking at green trees after the nightmare he had gone through inside. Harry forgot all about labor crews and fights for the moment. AND THEN, SUDDENLY, HE WAS BROUGHT BACK TO EARTH WITH A RUDE JERK. HE FELT A PAIR OF STRONG ARMS GRASP HIM BY THE BACK—FELT HIMSELF LIFTED HIGH IN THE AIR!

BEHIND HIM HE HEARD HIS CAPTOR MUTTERING SOME SORT OF GIBBERISH IN A TONGUE HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND. THE GIBBERISH WAS FOLLOWED BY A FIENDISH LAUGH—A LAUGH THAT MADE HARRY'S BLOOD RUN COLD. IT WAS THE BIG FELLOW!

Says Harry: "It didn't take me long to realize that I was going to be thrown into the river from a train going 50 miles an hour.

"What made it worse was that I couldn't swim—even if I did manage to survive the drop into the water.

"I shut my eyes and incidents of my past life began running through my mind.

"I felt pretty sure that my time had come and I was off on the long journey to meet my Maker.

"High up in the air I went—held there by this man whose mind had been so crazed by drink that he no longer knew or cared what he was doing.

"He held me poised over his head just long enough for me to realize what sort of a predicament I was in. Then, suddenly I felt myself going through the air.

"TOO LATE, THEN, EVEN TO SAY A PRAYER. I WAS ON MY WAY."

One minute he was flying through the air—the next minute he felt a stunning blow on the head—then everything went black.

When he opened his eyes again he could feel water—the water he dreaded so much. Then, gradually, he realized that he wasn't IN the water.

It was being poured ON him.

Standing over him was his friend, the other big fellow, dousing him with water from a cup. He had seen Harry's predicament through the glass window of the car door and had acted just in time.

He had grabbed Harry with one hand and the fiendish fellow's shoulder with the other, and with a mighty pull he had thrown them both backward.

It was the fall backward that had given Harry the feeling of being thrown, and it was the same fall that had stunned him.

No matter what line of work you're in—whether you're a cop, or a street car conductor, or a fireman—or a chaperone—I know doggone well you've had at least one good adventure.

Send me one half as good as that one of Harry's, and I'll send you a nice fat ten buck bill.

And maybe you'll win the big hundred dollar monthly prize—who knows? SO SEND ME THAT STORY.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Ruined Vacation

WHAT'S THE SEA-VOYAGE YOU'RE GIVING ME AS A VACATION?
AFRAID IT ISN'T GOING TO BE MUCH OF A VACATION!
X-9'S VACATION IS ANOTHER WORD FOR MORE WORK
TWO HEAVILY INSURED FREIGHTERS SEINK MYSTERIOUSLY IN 6 MONTHS! OUR JOB IS TO PROSECUTE CRIMES ON THE HIGH-SEAS!
YOU MEAN, MORE SPECIFICALLY, CASUING AWAY VESSELS AT SEA?
YES!
IN ONE WORD.... SCUTTLING - THERE'S A SHIP SCUTTLING GANG AT LARGE AND IT MUST BE STOPPED!
TOMORROW THE DIRECTOR EXPLAINS THE FBI'S STRANGEST RACKET PROBLEM

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Accusing Finger

SGT. LANGE - SPUD! I JUST HEARD A PISTOL FIRED IN CAPT. CLARK'S OFFICE!
WHO IS IT, TIM? WHO'S BEEN HURT?
I DON'T KNOW, MISS LORA
GET DOC ROSS HERE-QUICK. TIM
GEE-IT'S MR. LOWRY!
GREGORY - SPEAK TO ME, GREGORY
WE'RE ARGUING WHEN SUDDENLY A SHOT WAS FIRED
-AND IT WAS YOU WHO FIRED IT, CLARK!

RED BARRY

Facing the Music

LEAVING HIS QUARRY FOR THE MOMENT, RED TRACES THE WHISTLER OF THE FATAL MELODY TO THE TENT OF THE APE-MAN ...
ZEPPO-O-O !! KING OF THE JUNGLE - THE ONLY LIVING APE WITH THE BRAIN OF A HUMAN BEING - HE READS HE WRITES - HE EVEN - WHISTLES !!
THERE YOU ARE, FOLKS, AND IT'S JUST A SAMPLE ... A THIN DIME, ONE TENTH OF A DOLLAR, BRINGS YOU INSIDE THE BIG TOP AND ZEPPO-O-O !!
Zeppo, the ape-man looking me straight in the eye while he whistles Al Kaylon's unfinished song is too much ... I'm sticking around ...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye!"

TYGANDI, MYSTERIOUS, REMOTE, A PORTABLE CITY, ERECTED EACH YEAR FOR THE SECRET SLAVE AUCTIONS.
HAMID'S CARAVAN REACHES TYGANDI BEARING PRINCESS NARDA.
GREETINGS, HAMID, WHAT PRIZES HAVE YOU BROUGHT TO TYGANDI THIS TIME?
A RARE PRIZE, FELLI. A GEM WITHOUT PRICE, A BEAUTY SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN, SENT BY MY MASTER, THE GREAT NAZDAH. COME AND SEE.
FELLI, AUCTIONEER of the SLAVE MART!
DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A BEAUTY? AND -- A REAL PRINCESS, A BONAFIDE, GENUINE PRINCESS!
A PRINCESS! I'LL SEND OUT THE NEWS TO EVERY SHEIK AND SHAH IN THE SAHARA. SUCH BIDDING SHE WILL BRING! THE GREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF TYGANDI!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Friends in Need

BEFORE I WENT TO LIVE AT MR. BULLION'S HOUSE - I WAS IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM - SHE HATED KIDS AN' SHE HATED ME WORST OF ALL - SHE WAS AWFUL CRUEL - BEAT ME AN' STARVED ME.
SO I RAN AWAY FROM HER - AN' SHE'S BEEN CHASING ME ALL OVER - TO DRAG ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM - I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE FOUND OUT WHERE I WAS - BUT YESTERDAY I SAW HER WALKING INTO MR. BULLION'S HOUSE
GEE, I WAS SCARED - I HID IN THE FIREPLACE AN' CLIMBED UP THE IRON THINGS INSIDE THE CHIMNEY - LIKE CHIMNEY-SWEEPERS DO - AN' THEN I CAME HERE - AN' NOW IF SHE KATCHES ME I KNOW I'LL JUST DIE -
THERE - THERE - DON'T YOU WORRY, CHILD - I'LL PROTECT YOU FROM THAT WICKED OLD WOMAN
OH, ANNIE, YOU CAN LIVE HERE AND BE MY SISTER
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Left Himself Wide Open

POOR OLD JIMMY IS IN A PICKLE - FACED WITH THE CHOICE OF TAKING ON A MATCH FOR THE TIGER WITH A MAN WHOSE NAME IS A SECRET, HE WAILS IN DESPAIR!
-AN' JUST WHEN I WANT TO BILL YOU AS THE "HOODED HORROR", CHARLIE McDEE CALLS UP AN' WANTS US TO FIGHT A "MASKED MARVEL"!! - THEY MUST HAVE READ MY MIND!
WHY NOT HAVE TIGER WEAR A MASK, TOO? THAT WOULD EVEN IT UP!
BUT, JIM, I DON'T CARE WHOM I FIGHT! HE CAN WEAR A COW-BELL AND PUT HORSESHOES IN HIS GLOVES - I WANT TO FIGHT AND MAKE MONEY!!
THERE Y'GO - RUNNING THINGS AGAIN! LISTEN - WHEN TIGER FIGHTS, I WANTA KNOW WHO THE GUY IS THAT HE'S FIGHTING!!
AW, NOW, JIM - YOU'RE NOT BEING FAIR -
-LOOK! YOU WANT TO PUT ME ON AS A "HOODED HORROR" - WELL - THE OTHER FELLOWS WOULDN'T KNOW WHO THEY WERE FIGHTING!
GOSH! I SEEM TO HAVE LED WITH MY CHIN!!

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

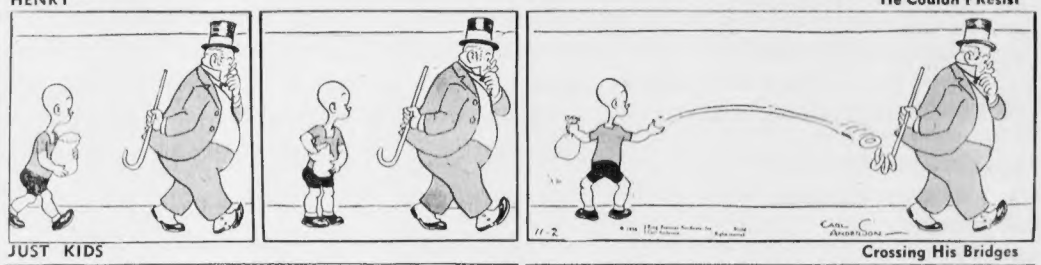
YEAH, POOKY, HE SEZ HE'S ME SON, BUT I DOUBTS IT
AN HERE'S WHY - I THINKS HE AIN'T ME SON - I SOCKED HIM ON THE CHIN AN HE DIDN'T HIT ME BACK
'RIN YE IMAGINE A SON OF MINE NOT HITTIN' BACK?
BUT MY GORSH! I WOULDN'T HIT ME OWN FATHER
OH, SO YER A SISSY, HA?!

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Voters Can't Afford It

I'LL JUST CALL ON THE GUY THAT IS RUNNIN' AGAINST MAGGIE FOR MAYOR JUST TO LET HIM KNOW IN PERSON OF HIM, AS I DON'T WANT TO SEE A WOMAN AS MAYOR
ESSMER-WILL GEORGE-I WANT YOU TO KNOW IT FOR YOU AN I KNOW YOU'LL BE ELECTED
THANK YOU MR. JIGGS-WHEN I AM ELECTED-I WILL KEEP ALL OF MY PROMISES TO MYSELF
YOU LITTLE PEANUT- DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME CALL YOU? SHUT UP- DON'T TALK BACK TO ME- I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE
BAH-IT LOOKS AS IF WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A WOMAN FOR MAYOR, ANY WAY-

HENRY — He Couldn't Resist



JUST KIDS — Crossing His Bridges

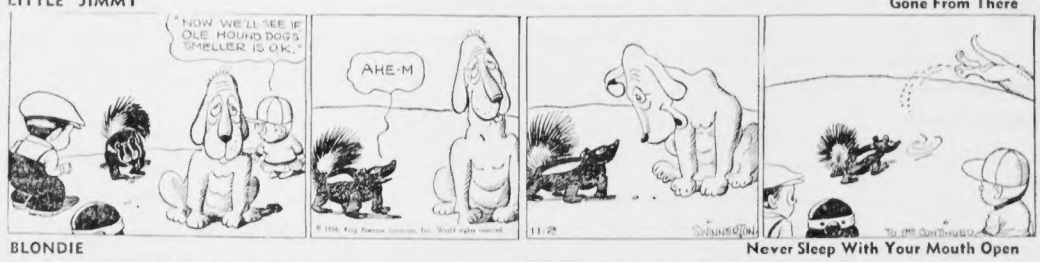
THINGS WERE NOT GOING SO WELL FOR THE STEBBINS FAMILY- MR STEBBINS LOST HIS JOB AND THE FAMILY HAD TO TAKE IN BOARDERS
YES- JOHN-
I'M SO HAPPY- JOHN!
WHAT DO YOU THINK? MAYOR TRELAWNEY HAS JUST COME BACK- AND YOUR DADDY SAYS THAT WE WILL HAVE NOTHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT- AND HE WILL HAVE A VERY NICE SALARY!!
I WONDER-MOM-IF YOU AN I SHOULD GO DOWN TOWN AN' PICK OUT A AUTYMOBILE?

POLLY AND HER PALS — Tea for Two

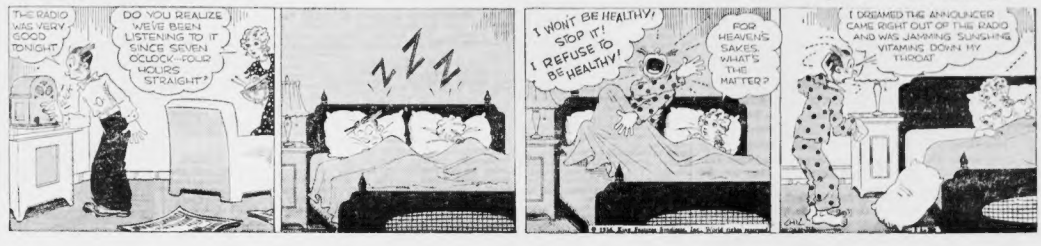
HI-LEE HI-LOW
HI-LEE HI-LOW
WHAT'S PA SO ELATED ABOUT?
HE DID A SEVENTY ON TH' GOLF COURSE, DRAT TH' LUCK!
WHY, MA, I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE GLAD TO SEE HIM SO HAPPY
THINKS YOU, GAL! HE'S HAPPY 'TIDAY, YEAH! BUT Y'KNOW RIGHT WELL HE NEVER COMES NEARER 'N NINETY!
WAL - FROM NOW ON 'TIL KINGDOM COME YOU'LL HAVE TH' PUT UP WITH HIM SULKIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE, SAYIN' HOW HE'S OFF HIS GAME!

SKIPPY — Horning In

LITTLE JIMMY — Gone From There



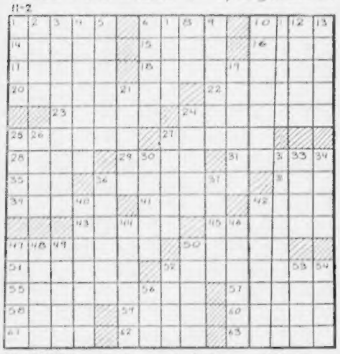
BLONDIE — Never Sleep With Your Mouth Open


THE RADIO WAS VERY GOOD TONIGHT
DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE BEEN LISTENING TO IT SINCE SEVEN O'CLOCK-FOUR HOURS STRAIGHT?
I WON'T BE HEALTHY! SOP IT! I REFUSE TO BE HEALTHY!
FOR HEAVENS SAKES, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I DREAMED THE ANNOUNCER CAME RIGHT OUT OF THE RADIO AND WAS JAMMING SUNSHINE VITAMINS DOWN MY THROAT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugen Sheffer

11-2



HORIZONTAL

1—Checks
6—Doctrines
10—Hastened
13—The American quail
14—Mild of temper
15—Receptacle for carrying articles
17—A sphere of action
18—Pass into by force
19—Turned backward
20—Penman
23—Pertaining to a space on the surface
24—Blunts
25—Ancient places of sacrifice
27—Violence
28—Be in a state of ebullition
29—Person or thing deadly
31—Level
33—The iris
34—Personality
36—Knotty
38—Broken part of flax
39—General tendency
41—A coarse file
42—Streamlet
43—A company of persons
45—Reparation
47—Apexes
50—Piece of occurrence
51—Impaired
52—Was of importance
53—A food of the western United States
57—Conclusion
58—Gone from one's possession
59—A joker term
60—Language of ancient Rome

VERTICAL

1—A disfigurement
2—Pulled forcibly apart
3—Height
4—Inorganic
5—Rattrapes
6—Incite
7—First principle
8—Adroit males
9—Pin for fastening meat
10—One who walks with long steps
11—Relishe
12—Corroded
14—Colorers
19—Tracked
21—An antelope
24—Child's puppets
25—Egg on
26—Beaten in a duster
27—Besides
30—Useless plant
32—Fine driving ice particles
33—Grid
34—Boring tools
36—Reduced to a level
37—Moon's age at beginning of calendar
40—To work
42—Act of remaking
44—Make a redraft
46—Elementary substances insible by heat
47—Easy gait
48—Song of joy
49—Plant used in salads
50—Glotted
52—Speck
53—Canal from Buffalo to Albany
54—Small hollow
56—Undivided

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

I'VE GOT A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT. WHAT'S GOOD FOR IT?
PSS-ST THERE'S YOUR ANSWER
WRIGLEY'S HELPS A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Merry Week-End for Society's Fashionable Set

By BETTY ALDEN

AT ITS BEST a postcard is a none too beautiful work of art . . . yet the constant stream of picture cards that Philip Saltonstall and his pretty young wife have been sending home from various points of interest in their extended trip through the Malay Straits, Bali Bali and Indo-China, have portrayed enough of the proverbial "spell of the tropics" to interest brother Nat Saltonstall in the picturesque isle of Bali . . .

Saturday evening, while his brother and sister-in-law were probably being served by native servants in some distant tropic island, Nat gave a dinner for a party of friends in the Ballinese Room at the Hotel Somerset . . . where the brown skinned native girls are merely paintings on the walls, but nevertheless give an illusion of warm, languorous tropic days . . . Nat's lady friends each wore corsages of orchids and bouvardia which they found at their places . . . while their host and several of the men showed themselves to be loyal sons of Harvard by sporting crimson carnations on their lapels . . .

Juliet Carter Greene and her James were in the party . . . Juliet looking very attractive as she presided over the Saltonstall festive board in a black net dress with billowy skirt and very low back, with narrow shoulder straps . . .

In one of the corners of the Ballinese Room, where tables are arranged in cosy fashion on a sort of balcony, Frances Proctor and her brother, H. Harrison Proctor, entertained a few friends . . . Their sister, Mrs. Richard Thompson, chose a gown of deep crimson velvet with long bell sleeves and a gardenia corsage . . . blue chairs, rugs and drapes made a pleasing background for Frances' simple white matelasse gown with gold mesh belt . . .

BETSY BYRON

Olive Perry, an attractive post-deb of Brookline, was a target for the photographer the moment she arrived . . . Olive has associated with prominent folks from New York and Philadelphia long enough to have learned that having pictures taken in the better social rendezvous is just part of the game . . . and Spencer Fullweiler of Philadelphia, her companion, merely smoothed his blond hair with his hand and lighted a cigarette and let the camera man do his worst . . .

Over at the Towne Club, Polly Cotter and Nat Ware were cosmopolitan enough to think it would be fun to be photographed, but their companions across the table made it quite evident that they were less accustomed to the ways of night clubs, and insisted upon standing up to block every effort to get the picture . . .

Polly wore a black velvet dress with wide wing shoulders and the new street length . . .

Mrs. Gideon de Forest, sister-in-law of William Farnsham, Jr., also wore her stadium outfit, a diagonally striped wool of orange and brown . . . Mary Wight of Milton was in the de Forest party and Marion Hope and Charles M. Clark of New York didn't linger long after the midnight curfew as they faced a long drive back to Gotham early Sunday morning . . .

* * *

Continue Celebration at Towne Club

THE YOUTHFUL POLITICIANS who took part in the huge Republican torchlight parade to the rally at Boston Garden, carried their enthusiasm right back to the Towne Club where they put on another campaign demonstration with their large sunflowers and ten-gallon Kansas farmers' hats . . .

Betsy Byron danced nearly every dance with Dick Pentecost and Adele and Jimmie Hooper had a wonderful time plucking the "Prairie State" hats from the heads of other dancers . . .

Downstairs in the bar, where several hundred of the six hundred merrymakers had to adjourn for space, Amy Lang and Helen Lang rounded up a group of post-debs and their escorts to drive out to the Concord Country Club to dodge the spooks and duck for apples at the Halloween coming out party of Peggy Piper . . .

Jane Locke came down from Williamstown for the game and made a week-end of it . . . enjoying a nightcap at the Towne Club with some of her old pals . . . Lucille Swift, in a beautiful cloth of gold gown, was with John Dyatt . . .

The game also gave Joan Sagendorph an excuse to come home from Sarah Lawrence to join Betty Brooks, Jimmie Ford, Ardelle Measley, Olivia Stone, a Harvardian named Fullerton, and several others at a combination political, Halloween and football celebration . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daland Chandler of Marlborough street, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hinckley of Lawrence, L. I., over the week-end . . . for the auspicious occasion of the christening of the latter's infant son and the naming of Mr. Chandler as one of the baby's godfathers . . . A cocktail party and reception followed the christening . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bangs (Dorothea Frothingham) have returned from their honeymoon and have set up housekeeping on Revere street . . . on the Hill . . .

* * *

Ursula Coues Announces Engagement

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PEARCE COUES of Brookline and Pleuts Neck, Maine, gave a large tea yesterday afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ursula, to Andrews Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Clark of Brookline . . .

Miss Coues was a debutante in the 1933-34 season and a graduate of the May School . . . Her fiance graduated from Belmont Hill School . . . There are no immediate plans for the wedding . . .

Mrs. Theodore H. Galland, of Seattle, Wash., sister of Miss Coues, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Coues for a month or so, and is accompanied by her young daughter.

LEAGUER Acts as Model For Charity

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS BETTY ALBERS is an attractive young modern with very fair hair and skin which are a perfect foil for feminine frills like stiffened veils and silver fox capes. Here you see her as a mannequin in a recent charity fashion show. She is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Senator Hastings on Palestine

Jewish Need Trans-Jordan

This is the concluding article in the series by Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, member of the Hearst unofficial senatorial commission to Palestine.

The general report of the commission's conclusions in the crisis in Palestine, will be published at an early date in the Boston Evening American.

By DANIEL O. HASTINGS
United States Senator From Delaware

The immigration question is the paramount issue in the crisis in Palestine.

To the Zionists, the continuation of large-scale Jewish immigration into the Holy Land, is of surpassing importance.

To the Arabs, the stoppage of such immigration is a foremost political battle-cry.

To the non-Zionist Jews and humanitarians of the world, the need for some haven for the persecuted Jews in central and eastern Europe is one of the great tragic problems of our times.

Is there a constructive answer to this question?

I believe there is.

Shaw Report

While I see no place for all the many millions of persecuted Jews who might want to come to some such land as Palestine, I do see an opportunity to take care of large numbers of such refugees.

In my opinion, several hundred thousand more Jews could be accommodated in Palestine itself, AND SEVERAL MILLION ADDITIONAL JEWISH FUGITIVES COULD BE PROVIDED FOR IF THEY COULD CROSS THE JORDAN AND ALLOWED TO SETTLE IN TRANS-JORDAN.

Trans-Jordan was relieved by the Jews to be included in Palestine proper at the time of the Balfour declaration, in November, 1917. And I think it offers the hope in solving the practical and acute question of Jewish immigration.

The boundaries of Palestine were redrawn by the British government 5 years after the Balfour declaration so as to exclude the eastern half lying beyond the Jordan from the area of the Jewish national home.

Under the Turkish empire, the frontiers of Palestine were part of a province which comprised various loose and arbitrary districts.

This was officially recognized by the British parliamentary commission, headed by Sir Walter Shaw, sent to Palestine to investigate the causes of the riots and massacres in 1929. The Shaw report states:

"Viewed in the light of the last six centuries, Palestine is an artificial conception.

"Under the Ottoman regime, it formed part only of an administrative unit, the remainder of which consisted of areas now within the jurisdiction of the governments of other neighboring mandated territories.

"Its frontiers, too, are largely artificial.

"In many parts, they are frequented by Nomad tribes who by inter-governmental agreement are allowed unhindered passage across these frontiers."

Bar Hebrews

The eastern frontiers of present-day Palestine are wide open to Arab migrants. But they are tightly closed to Jewish immigration.

There seem to be considerable ground for the deep Jewish resentment against the chopping off of Trans-Jordan from Palestine and its exclusion from the sphere of Jewish settlement.

As far back as 1921, the conference of the British labor party protested against the policy in a resolution which declared, "The conference calls upon the government to put an end to the unnatural and harmful division of the British mandate territory and to effect the unity of eastern and western Palestine."

The British government, however, effected an independent Arab kingdom in eastern Palestine or Trans-Jordan.

The economic consequence of this measure has been the barring of Jewish immigration from Trans-Jordan.

Now Trans-Jordan is one and one-half times the size of present-day Palestine, and harbors but one-fourth of the population of the latter.

It is a spacious and fertile land, sparsely inhabited, with no cities, and hardly developed. The Arab king and leaders of Trans-Jordan are understood to be eager for Jewish settlement and enterprise.

Help Both

If Trans-Jordan could be opened to the Jews through a change of policy on the part of the British government, which controls it, it would soon become a rich country.

If the British government could work out some plan of peace and good-will between the Arabs in Palestine and in Trans-Jordan, and have the mandate modified accordingly, it would not only go a long way in solving the problem of the Jews, but it would make out of those two countries rich and prosperous states.

It ought to be possible. The British government has undertaken the administration of the mandate for Palestine.

There is much to be said in favor of the British government because of the natural difficulties involved in performing its duties under the mandate.

It is rather difficult, however, to find an adequate excuse for the British violations by that great government of the following provision of the mandate:

"The mandatory shall be responsible for placing the country under such political, administrative and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of the Jewish national home, as laid down in the preamble, and the development of self-governing institutions, and also for safeguarding the civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race and religion."

Only Solution

The situation in Palestine is not only serious for that country. It is a menace to world peace. It occupies a strategic position.

The prosperity of Palestine and of Trans-Jordan is important to the British Empire. The Jews have brought such prosperity to Western Palestine.

Why should they not be allowed to bring it to Trans-Jordan?

It would not only strengthen the position of Great Britain in the Near East, but would provide a solution to the urgent problem of Jewish immigration, which is at the bottom of the Arab-Jewish conflict in present-day Palestine.

In my judgment, this is the way to satisfy the patriotic visions of the conservative and reasonable people, both Jewish and Arab, who now occupy Palestine.

The British government, which has assumed the responsibility of the mandate and is bound by agreements with all the great nations of the world including the United States to carry out that responsibility, is big enough, strong enough and good enough to do the job.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Married 50 Years

Fitchburg, Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Quinlan, of Union street, were receiving congratulations from their many friends and neighbors today as a result of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their eight children feted them at a dinner.

Aristos Dance Draws Smart Set

IT WAS A LITTLE bit disappointing not to find sea witches frolicking at the Somerset Friday evening. The committee called it "A Party At Sea" but the decorators restricted themselves to the usual jack-o'-lanterns and colorful noise-makers.

As for sea witches, there were none. Nothing but club members smartly dressed in satins, lames and velvets squired by good-looking lads, intent on doing a bit of Halloween dining and dancing.

To Mrs. Edward McManus, Madeline Griffin and Bertha McGinty went the night's honors. Also the credit for swelling the scholarship fund. Mrs. McManus wore gardenias in her hair . . . they also graced her tinsel-cut gown of green lace threaded with gold.

Grecian Gown

Madeline wore an exquisite frock of pale peach moire. Its bouffant skirt was appliqued with clusters of tiny roses . . . the long princess evening coat topping the gown was of the same design and material. Bertha McGinty chose a Grecian gown of ice blue satin—heavily pleated.

Carol Murnane and her group of friends reserved a large table on the edge of the dance floor for their merry-making. Carol chose black net and gardenias . . . an excellent foil for her titian hair.

Assumpta Ivory had the best time in years, according to her own statement. She is now Mrs. John Powers and has just moved to Worcester after a couple of years in northern Vermont. She served as president of the group a few years ago and is immensely popular with the club girls. Her pale pink blister satin gown was trimmed with bugle beads . . . a long cape adding to its regal air. In her party were Marion Davey in a youthful frock of blue moire. Her escort was Bill McCann.

Seated at either side of the table was Dolores Newman who did her bit by the party by collecting tickets earlier in the evening. Dolores was gowned in a red brocade . . . its large bustle ending in a short train. Others at the banquet board were Mr. and Mrs. John Finnegan, Elizabeth McCarthy, wearing metal lace combined with tulle . . . Alice O'Connor, Helen and Mary McGill. Accompanying the McGills were Ed Murphy and John Fleming.

Velvet Gown

Glimpsed Mary Griffin of Hyde Park dancing with John Donovan, Harvard gift to the football world back in the late twenties. Mary went individual . . . her long black gloves matching her velvet gown. Florence Devine chose Eddie Doyle of Cambridge as her escort of the night. Florence's rust bengaline frock sported a very large rhinestone clip.

Talent seemed to abound at Kay Donahue's table. There was Blanche Marvin who does quite a bit of piano playing for the club . . . Eileen Horgan, who's gifted when it comes to singing solos. Blanche wore a gown of eggshell satin and Eileen's was velvet trimmed with straps and her smartly-coiffured bob was caught with tiny rhinestone clips.

Ada Moriarty was also a guest at Kay's table. Kay was most attractive in fuchsia taffeta and Ada's sapphire chiffon was belted with diamonds. Helen McAuf chose black crepe. At a nearby table were the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan, in whose honor the band struck up "Here Comes the Bride." Mary Meehan's white crepe frock was covered with a jacket fashioned of heavy white silk fringe.

Jolly Group

Having an exceptionally evening were Billie Millar and Arthur Hopkins . . . Billie wore black crepe. Center of another group of merry-makers were Sadie Kelly and Tom Dwyer.

Others in the "Mr. and Mrs." group were Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Murray. Mrs. Murray . . . the former Mildred McDermott . . . wore green velvet with straps of rhinestone its only trimming, and her sister, Mary, wore the same material in a soft shade of red.

Always present at every Aristos affair are Charlotte O'Donnell, who wore a Juliet cap of silver lace with her black velvet gown, Kay Erwin, who chose an ensemble of gold lace for Friday's festivities and Claire Roach, whose green and gold brocade was handed with fox.

Saw Helen Doherty, her robin egg's blue frock was of the latest cut . . . Jeb-tail back and everything . . . Catherine Lee, whose corsage of gardenias looked good with her copper bengaline . . . and Mary McGinty, smooth in white crepe sprinkled with tiny silver beads.

* * *

Carneys Hold Reunion

Saturday evening proved a big night for the Carneys who did a bit of after-game celebrating in the Ballinese Room of the Hotel Somerset.

It was also somewhat of a family reunion with Betty, new Mrs. Francis Devlin, returning to town for the week-end.

Kitty Carney wore pale blue and gold metal cloth with white fox bands over her shoulders and Ruth was smart in black velvet with a deep bertha of white lace. Her escort was Richard Burns, and Henry Stone of Lexington escorted Kitty.

Other members of the dine and dance group were Mary Robbins of Pittsfield, Harold Kelly, Eleanor Tillinghast, Peter Howard and Frances Leiefcort of New York.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hostess

Mrs. Charles F. Rowley will open her home on Middlesex road in Brookline Wednesday afternoon for a meeting of the Brookline leaders of the Community Crusade for Human Needs. Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton will discuss plans for unique programs to be given in the 42 cities and towns which are assisting in the 1937 crusade.

Miss Alice Sargent will preside at the meeting, and others who plan to be present are Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins, Mrs. John R. Swift, Jr., Mrs. Max E. Bernkopf, Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler and Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski.

LEAVES DESK AFTER 20 YEARS WITH AMERICAN

FREDERICK J. (SANDY) McPHERSON

Newspaper row was saddened today over the death of Frederick J. (Sandy) McPherson, 64, for twenty years a member of the City room staff of the Boston Evening American.

Mr. McPherson died Sunday morning at the home of his sister in Marshfield.

As long-time Telegraph Editor, his knowledge of political and international affairs and his remarkable memory for names and dates was legend.

A native of Boston, his first newspaper position was with the St. John Sun. Later he worked on both the Worcester Telegram and the Boston Post joining the Boston American in 1916.

His widow and two sisters, Mrs. William W. Smith, of Dorchester and Mrs. Charles Bendix, of Marshfield, survive.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Forest Hills Crematory. Burial will be in Grafton.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

JOHN BRENNAN BURIED TODAY

Former newspaper associates paid final tribute today to John F. Brennan of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser staff.

Funeral services for him were held from Immaculate Conception Church, North Cambridge, where solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated.

He had been connected with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser since 1910. He had also served for two years as a member of the Board of Aldermen of Chelsea, his native city.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

98 out of 100 Women say... "This Medicine Helps Me!"

By accurate record, 749,721 women out of 763,633 who report after taking the Vegetable Compound say that it helped them. If you are tired, run-down and nervous, give it a chance to help you, too. All druggists sell it.

Could Not Do Her Work

Mrs. Lillie Thompson of Bard, California is 47 years old. She was so nervous and rundown she could not do her housework. Had headaches and spent many days in bed. Much better since she took the Vegetable Compound.

Was Dizzy and Nervous

Evelyn Kelley is a threader in a lace mill at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. She found it very tiring work. She had nervous headaches and dizzy spells. Four bottles of the Vegetable Compound relieved all her troubles.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Mrs. Maude Funkhauser of Worthington, Indiana was worried about her daughter Georgianna, age 17. She was pale and tired all the time. The Vegetable Compound gave her more pep. She is well and strong again now.

Feels Full of Pep Now

Velma Tracy of Greystone, Rhode Island is a domestic. She got weak and tired from so much hard work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave her new strength. Her nerves are 100% better and she has lots more pep.

Had Fainting Spells

Mildred Dickerman of Nebo, Illinois used to have such cramps that she often had to be carried home from school. The Vegetable Compound relieved her. She wishes she had known about it long before she did.

Tired, Worn Out, Had No Ambition

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Summit Hill, Pennsylvania was all rundown and felt miserable. Since taking the Vegetable Compound she has gained in health and pep, has a good appetite and is enjoying life more than she has for years.

Good For Weak Women

Mrs. Betty Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio spent four months in bed after her baby was born. Was too weak to walk across the floor. Took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon up and doing her work.

For Hysterical Women

Mrs. Rose Zecka of West New York, New Jersey, was ill for months. Got down to 94 pounds and was ready to give up hope. Took the Vegetable Compound for three months. Appetite improved. Soon able to go back to work.

"All The Fun Was Gone Out of Life"

Says Mrs. Matushek of Chicago. She was nervous, had terrible headaches, was short-breathed and much swollen. The Vegetable Compound worked wonders in her case. She thinks it is a great medicine at Change of Life.

Get a Bottle NOW. It may be just what YOU NEED.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BUSINESS **BOSTON AMERICAN** FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OVEMBER 2, 1936 21

Lewis Haney on Stock Market

Indications Point TO UPWARD TREND, *Barring World War*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 2—The stock market averages last week started off with a fairly sharp decline. On Tuesday, however, they began a rather persistent recovery which carried several stocks to a new high closing for the bull market.

The net result for the week was a fractional gain.

This performance seems favorable. Not in many elections has there been so much at stake; the possibility being that the whole political and economic life of the country may be revolutionized if the New Deal is returned to power. It is therefore reasonable to find the stock market reflecting no fear.

Perhaps the most significant fact revealed by the market's action is that stocks continue to be firmly held; sharp drives do not cause liquidations, even in the uncertainty of a critical election.

For example, on Monday one might have said that the bottom was about to fall out of the market. Stocks opened sharply lower, sold off, and closed near the bottom. But that was the bottom for the week.

My main point is that if a line be drawn through the lower levels touched by the averages in August and September, and this line be projected ahead, it will be found that the Monday decline was checked approximately there.

This means that the upward trend was not broken. The bottom line on the swings of the market continue to move up.

One gets the renewed impression of a rising "path," with each successive decline checked at a higher level than its predecessor. And if this idea be correct, it suggests that the current minor upswing should carry through for another two or three points.

(If, however, the rally were checked decisively right here, it would cause serious doubt on the possibility of going ahead at the old pace.)

I am inclined to think the market has been in a phase somewhat like that which produced the very sharp reaction of early 1926. The fear of something like that has kept some operators away from the bull side.

But one big difference lies in the securities and exchange commission control and the technical factors. Another difference lies in the inflationary monetary situations.

It may well turn out that the reaction in mid-August was enough, and that the minor irregularities which we have been seeing are sufficient to correct any technical weakness.

Barring a world war conflagration, there are many indications that the market will continue on upward course. This would be based upon inflation and inflation will develop and become more and more effective.

The main question is whether this inflation is to be a matter of fear and flight from the dollar. If the New Deal, with its terrible background of class hatred is sustained, we are likely to see things go somewhat as they have been going in France.

But if the New Deal is cast off we are likely to see less hatred and more hope. An optimistic credit inflation would be announced by confidence in monetary soundness.

(It is even possible that the final readjustment might be made without the complete collapse which would eventually end the financial follies of the New Deal.)

You Can End Your Debt Worries Now

There's an easy, pleasant way to lift this debt burden from your shoulders—by spending a few moments at a friendly loan agency you can secure a loan that will bring relief from days and nights of debt worry and permit you to pay pressing obligations. Call on one of the established Money to Loan companies whose advertisements appear in the Want Ad pages of The Boston American-Sunday Advertiser. You'll find it pleasant dealing with them.

AMERICAN—ADVERTISER WANT ADS

Read for Profit—Use for Results

FALSE New Deal DATA

CORRECTION NEEDED

By GENE ROBB

Washington, Nov. 2 — On the shoulders of the country's business leaders has fallen the task of correcting misleading impressions given out as official facts by New Deal agencies during the national election drive.

The current crop of misleading statements that business has been compelled to answer includes those relating to old age pensions, living costs, farm markets abroad, re-employment and taxes.

Employers are indignant over criticisms to which they have been subjected for pointing out the defects in the Social Security Act.

Many who participated in the attack on the adequacy of this law have paid more liberal benefits to their aged employes under private pension plans than the New Deal measure allows.

In its statement issued last week to employers of business and industrial establishments the Social Security Board promises pensions of $85 a month to aged workers "who have held good jobs most of their lives." It goes on to say that workers will get more back in pensions than they pay in taxes on their wages.

These remarks are branded as deliberately misleading by numerous associations which have made special studies of the act. They say that not one person in a hundred will get the maximum pension of $85. Only those who have worked all their lives and earned $300 every year of their employment will be entitled to it.

Far back more than the taxes paid on their wages, workers now under age 50 must live to be 77 years old. At present the U. S. Bureau of Census reports that less than 2 per cent of all people eligible for old age pensions are 77 years old or more.

Critics of the act also point out that payments to salaried persons who die before they reach age 65 and work under the act as long as 10 years will be less than would be available if their wage taxes were banked at 3 per cent interest.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration's latest studies attempt to show that pay envelope increases have kept in step with rising living costs, giving workers greater purchasing power than they had in 1929.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials forget to mention that unemployment since 1929 has cut down the total number of workers. Then they consider increased taxes employed workers now must pay.

Living costs today plus new taxes leave less purchasing power in the hands of the people than they had in 1929.

Stories just released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics emphasize the fact that total agricultural exports rose 15 per cent during the past fiscal year.

BANKING Organ Views 1936

SEES FULL YEAR OF GAIN

The longest period of constantly increasing business activity this year since the depression points to a full year of progress, the magazine "Banking," published by the American Bankers Association, states in its current issue.

The improvement has continued during the elapsed nine months, it reported, "not unmindful of weaknesses in the present situation" such as "Government deficit spending and mounting public debt."

Touching on the prospect for rising taxes and public regulation and restriction of enterprises, the summary contended:

"These unfavorable conditions have not been discounted so much as they have been ignored or defied. They are easily recognizable obstacles which must be overcome. The determination of business to go ahead in spite of these disturbing elements make the advance seem irresistible."

DEFENDS PROFITS

Arguing the average business man is realizing regardless of the outcome of the election that "he must justify his right to profit," the publication states:

"Any canvass of the situation in all parts of the country will show this to be true. Private business appears fully cognizant of the fact that if the capitalistic system is to prove its fundamental superiority and business its right to self-government, now is the time to do it."

The magazine cited the thriving condition of business here and the disturbing developments abroad to illustrate "a fair measure of the forward surge now taking place in the commerce and industry of this country."

CITES DEVALUATION

Another development abroad which, according to the publication, might be regarded as disturbing or not, depending on the point of view, is the action of a group of nations in devaluing their currencies from 24 to 41 per cent.

Concluding with the appraisal that despite these unfavorable elements, business here has continued to move steadily ahead, employment and payrolls have risen, the survey finds.

"Fewer and fewer people are asking for Government aid in their recovery efforts and for a political war cry out of our economic difficulties. Business is asking to be left alone."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Crown Cork & Seal

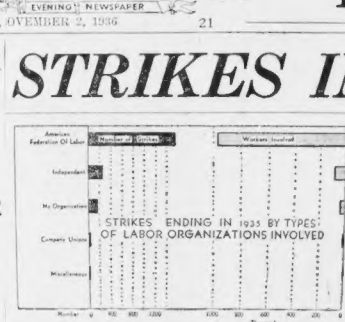
Meeting of stockholders of Crown Cork & Seal Co. has been called for November 13 to vote on increase in authorized common stock to 600,000 shares from 440,387 shares.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Crude Stocks Dip

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum reported to Bureau of Mines totaled 239,846,000 barrels on October 24, a decrease of 692,000 from the previous week.

STRIKES IN 1935



ELECTION FACTOR

Widely Underestimated

By BROADAN WALL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There are two ways for the stock market to look at the effects of the national election tomorrow. One way is to ignore the election as inconsequential; that is to say, that no matter what the outcome of the voting, business and the market have nothing to fear.

This is simply a matter of faith that the upturn in business and in the profit curve is a natural sequence to the depression and that momentum, if nothing else, assures further recovery. This is the universal feeling today.

People count on the "natural American tendency" toward improvement, toward expansion, to register new peaks in business, employment, profits and, naturally, stock prices.

Such an attitude may have been thoroughly warranted when the United States had always new frontiers beyond which to expand internally. It is much less logical an attitude to hold when the country, as it is today, cannot separate its own affairs, its well-being, from the rest of the world.

* * *

And so, too, to ignore the influence of major political philosophies in business now and on the stock market is to be blind to reality.

In this second view of the election that does due consideration should be given to its aftermath in the following respects:

1—Budget Balancing. One party, that in power, is definitely committed to the continuance of relief expenditures. The other emphasizes the need for balancing the budget as the paramount aim in the recovery arch.

2—Spending. The Administration in power today has shown no inclination to slow down perceptibly in its spending for all purposes. The market has been "envisioning" this result in more spending in rising corporation profits and in the expansion of national business. Would a major scaling down of Government spending have any effect on business and the market?

3—Inflation. The Administration in power by talk has pledged to steer away from inflation, yet by its acts has been marching steadily toward inflation. The Republicans pledge themselves to a "stable dollar," presumably meaning a fixed content in gold, come what may. One thing seems sure, a change in administration would put off indefinitely any further devaluation of the dollar.

4—Taxes. This prospect goes hand in hand naturally with the budget and spending. The present spending leaves only one alternate choices for payment: to open inflation, or by taxation. The weight of political necessity pledge tax reduction. That party which curtails spending alone can make good on the tax pledge. In any event however neither party can cut materially into the citizen's tax bill for some time to come.

5—"Cheap money." If England is our example, neither party is likely to alter the policy of continuing money rates as low as they now are. Any real change in money rates however would have an immediate influence on securities, for a higher money level would make money more valuable and thus reduce the attraction of low-yielding securities.

6—Deflation. It is questionable whether either party dares take determined steps in the near future towards inaugurating a deflationary movement. But if the victor in the voting does favor deflation, stocks unquestionably would suffer violently. Only a fool denies that stock prices today are a good deal dependent on inflation, actual or potential.

* * *

The person who knows the answers to the above six questions knows the future course of the market.

One thing to remember: The strain of spending, or the road toward inflation, has become more difficult each day with the excessive rate of government expenditure. That is, unless Washington chooses to enter upon wide open inflation, the government's credit has a limit. A courageous administration would put a halt to this movement, regardless of the immediate consequences. And the immediate consequences stock marketwise would not be pleasant.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

NEW HAVEN Pick-up Later

Mr. P. J. Wall, vice president of the New Haven Railroad, announced that the inauguration of freight pick-up and delivery service on that road's carload freight traffic was to have been started by the railroads today has been postponed for a later date to comply with conditions contained in a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission released Friday, October 30.

The date when the service will become effective will be announced later, Mr. Wall said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Profit Shown

Report of Belding Heminway Co. for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1936, shows profit of $407,826, against profit of $466,173 in the first nine months of 1935.

2003 SETTLED 1,101,902 Workers Involved

During 1935 there were 2003 strikes settled. They involved 1,101,902 workers.

The chart shows that the American Federation of Labor furnished active leadership in 1551 strikes, or 77.5 per cent of the total. These strikes backed up by the American Federation of Labor involved 972,171 workers, or more than 88 per cent of the total workers.

Independent unions were involved in 258 strikes, embracing 86,271 workers.

There were 160 strikes carried on without any organization or union leadership. Many of these strikes occurred on relief work and Works Progress Administration projects.

Company unions were involved in 15 strikes or less than 1 per cent of the total number of strikes, and an equally low number of workers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

N. E. Business Lower

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston says general business activity in New England in September was moderately lower than in August after allowance for seasonal changes, with minor decreases in most major activities. In contrast, department store sales were 13 per cent larger than a year before.

Construction contracts totaled $24,982,600 in September, against $9,737,900 a year before. Residential index dropped to 32.4 per cent of 1923-1925 average from 51 per cent in August; in September, 1935, it was 28.6 per cent. Commercial index was 32.8 per cent, against 37.6 per cent in August, and 18.8 per cent a year before.

September daily cotton consumption averaged 3632 bales, against 2614 in September, 1935. In each of six months, April-September, inclusive, it exceeded 1935. Daily average wool consumption decreased instead of the usual increase.

Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries reports a September increase of 2 per cent in wage earners in representative manufacturing establishments over August and 0.3 per cent increase in weekly payrolls. In 11 years 1925-1935 the average increase in employment from August was 2.1 per cent and in payrolls 2.8 per cent.

Shoe production in September was estimated at 23 per cent over September, 1935, and 16 each of the first nine months of 1936 except April was larger than a year before. Nine months' cumulative total was more than 7 per cent over a year before.

TRADE Holds STEADY

POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service

Business held steady slightly below the peak as the time for the presidential election drew near.

Political uncertainty and the halt preceding the introduction of the annual automobile models tended to restrain economic activity.

These temporary factors will soon resolve themselves, and a new test will be made of the capacity of business and industry to absorb the nation's manpower.

Irrespective of politics, there is widespread belief in the genuineness of the basis for recovery.

The artificial factors have not all been on the constructive side. Against the trade lifting influences such as federal spending and monetary policies must be set the trade constructing reform and business hailing aspects of the New Deal, including aspersions on the profit motive, attacks on the social usefulness of securities markets, and the whole tendency to shy away from promoting cordial co-operation between government and business.

Statistically, no net progress was made in October in putting the recovery movement forward. On the contrary, after the first week of the month there is tendency toward moderate easement, though even at the end of the month total activity remained substantially higher than a year ago.

The future promise of American life is again large, and with genuine efforts at co-operation between government and business, on the one hand, and between management and labor, on the other, new peaks in popular living standards could be readily attained.

With employers reporting increased difficulty in getting skilled and semi-skilled workers in some sections, it seems apparent that the commonly quoted unemployment estimates are exaggerated.

Not only for accurate totals, but for a workable record of the types without jobs, a man-power inventory under auspices of the Federal Government is greatly needed. Without it all expenditures for relief must be predicted on sheer guesswork.

The extent to which free enterprise is thwarted by federal meddling is illustrated by the recent action of the directors of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. in reluctantly paying out an extra dividend because of the pressure exerted by the newly enacted punitive undivided profits tax.

In other words, the wrath of the federal taxing establishments over the discretion of responsible directors nowadays in determining what proportion of total corporate earnings should be husbanded and what proportion paid out to stockholders.

The Kroger directors were unusually candid in revealing the motive for differing from their traditional dividend policy.

In announcing an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record on Nov. 10, the directors made it clear that the purpose of the departure was to avoid payment of a heavy tax on undistributed earnings. In order to conform to the new tax standard, directors express the need of depurting at least for the present, from the conservative dividend policy adopted more than half a century ago.

Clearly the new tax provision has been attacked from the standpoint of its effect on reserves which may be needed to carry enterprises through difficult periods. It can also be criticized for the reason that it discourages directors from retaining profits in the business for the purpose of compounding net income through investment in growth and expansion.

The new tax discourages direct corporate savings, and by the same token lends to promote public undervaluing of new capital. Its effect is to stimulate new stock or bond issues as a means of expansion, rather than retaining part of earnings. In short, the New Deal plays the game of the moneychangers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Rail Surplus

Reports from 144 class I railways to the I. C. C. for August show net income of $20,857,329, against net loss of $2,304,998 in August, 1935.

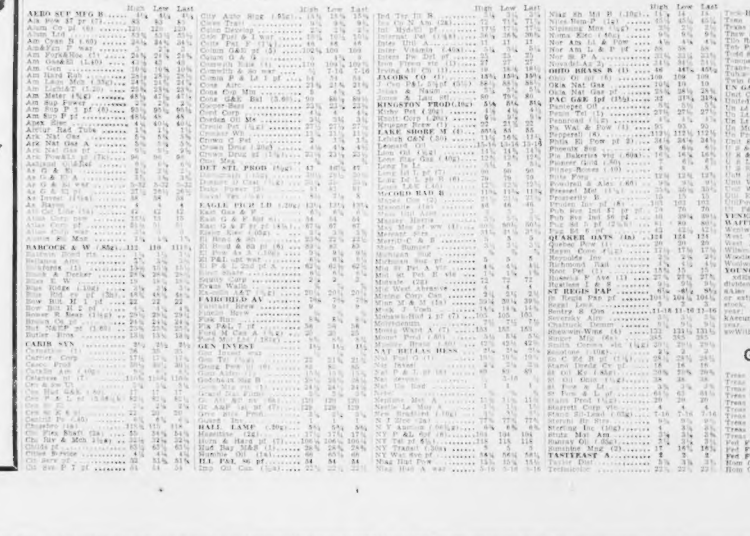
Wall St. Hears

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—That Associated Dry Goods (DG) will take some action on first preferred arrears of $4.50 before the end of the year.

That earnings of Commercial Investment Trust (CIT) will exceed $6 a share for the full year.

That General Tire & Rubber (GTR) will show $1.25 on the new common stock in the year ended Nov. 30, against a deficit last year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS



—VOTE AMERICAN—

GOVERNMENTS

R. I. MILL TRENDS

Capital MOVING CLOSER To Labor

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Little Rhode Island supplies a most interesting item today on recent trends in the woolen and worsted textile situation. In a nutshell it is a significant movement by capital towards more friendly relations with labor.

Management is definitely moving closer to labor in Rhode Island and we believe that while the movement is still young it foretells the end of labor troubles such as have plagued the industry in recent years.

First in importance to our way of looking at the matter is the moving of capital into the mills themselves. Big mill headquarters seem doomed. And in a good many cases the trend is toward restoration of pleasant relationships between workers and executives that existed in the old days. It also means closer contact with production problems. An important item in the trend.

The second development of note is the strong movement under way in the Blackstone Valley shift which has proved such a bone of contention between mill executives and labor. Shifting from two shifts of 10 hours each is favored in its place. Such a change would tend to stabilize operations and would definitely remove one of the major causes of dispute with labor.

* * *

Last week we inaugurated a Monday policy of presenting a digest of certain advices, private letters and market letters. After studying the ones selected we believe that the finding readers bulletines was in order for the week. It proved a very wise policy. This week the market has not quite so easy. Elections have introduced a note of uncertainty. Not for one moment do we underestand that the writer varies the weight given some opinions, without reason. Some of them in any respect we conclude bullishness is still in order. An intermediate reaction during quarter is not to be disturbed. If smarp movements follow election day they should not be considered other than

* * *

Notebook Allied Stores is down for earnings of $1.75 per share in the books of estimators . . . American Water Works is believed in in an excellent position to lead an upswing by utilities . . . Bendix has had a bit of a struggle following third quarter figures . . . But as we understand it delayed placement of orders by a big customer is responsible for. As matters now stand the company is likely to make this up in first quarter . . . Manhattan Shirt is still favored by those who bought the stock a week or two ago . . . Goodrich comment is favored by some observers between 24-25.

* * *

The stock market has two good reasons for hesitating in here. First after a sensational three week recovery of around 8pt in the selling wave which culminated last Monday the market might be expected to hesitate. Technically this is a normal precedence when a period of strong work definitely breaks into what can be described as an underhigh position. Secondly there is uncertainty today over every election. Regardless of one's personal preferences, well informed people do differ in opinion. Fears and hopes conflict and the result is uncertainty as to the coming week. Not a certain intermediate positions and delay new advance until Wednesday.

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: Sharon Steel should eliminate all possibility of surtax liability this year . . . payment of one dollar a share in dividends should just about equal the difference between earnings and other income effects . . . A 50 cent per share extra early in Air Chief is expected shortly . . . The leverage factor in Johns Manville is beginning to show up . . . Third quarter results were ahead of Street estimates . . . And from now on there likely to continue so . . . Ford's delay in starting volume assemblies may reduce Caterpillar Wyatt & Cannon's earnings for the fourth quarter.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu 1s of 27	2	2	2	
Am Tel & Tel	155¼	155	155	
Bos & Albany	155½	153½	153½	
Boston Elev	48	48	48	
Bos Edison	37	37	37	
B & M	25	25	25	
do pr pf	85½	85½	85½	
do 1st pf	97½	97½	97½	
Copper Range	9	9	9	
E Mass pfd	41½	41½	41½	
do 1st pf	70	70	70	
East. SS	1	1	1	
Gillette	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gillette pf	107	107	107	
Kidder, Peab	2	2	2	
First Nat Str	50	50	50	
Hathaway pf	15	15	15	
Loew's Boston	17½	17½	17½	
Maine Central	13½	13½	13½	
Mass Utilities	2	2	2	
N E T & T	103	103	103	
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Old Colony	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Old Colony Rt	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Old Dominion	15	15	15	
Pond Creek	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Reece B H M	2	2	2	
Shawmut Assn	14	14	14	
Stone & Web	15	15	15	
Torrington	30	30	30	
United Fruit	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Un Shoe Mch	50	50	50	
Utah Metal	3½	3½	3½	
Warren Bros	5	5	5	
Waters A D	20	20	20	

Today's Sales 1,600,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:08

—A—

Sales in Ten Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AdamsEx.25g	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ad Mills 1a	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Address .40	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Adv Rumely					
AgriBond1.50	20	81½	79	81	+1½
Ajax Rub .40	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alexanda .75b	1	15	15	15	
Alleg Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alleg pf stw	1	54½	54½	54½	
Alleg pf 50%w	1	54½	54½	54½	
Allg Ad 1.10g	1	47	47	47	
Allied Ch 6	22	150½	150½	150½	
AlliedMills.50g	1	20	20	20	
Allied Stores	1	34	34	34	
Allied Strs pfd	1	86	86	86	
Alpha Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Alpha P Cem	2	29½	29½	29½	
Amer Bosch	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Amer Brake	1	27	27	27	
Amer Chain	1	20	20	20	
Am Chain A	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Amer Com'l Al	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Encaustg	1	2	2	2	
Am Ice	1	26	26	26	
Am Inter	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Locomot	10	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Am Mach & F	1	49¾	49	49	
Am Metal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Metal pf	1	74	74	74	
Am Pow & Lt	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Rad & S	42	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Rolling	36	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Safety Ra	6	38½	38½	38½	
Am Smelting	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Am Smelting pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Am Snuff .75b	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Steel Fdy	1	42	42	42	
Am Stores	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Sugar	1	62½	62½	62½	
Am Tob B	1	90	90	90	
Am Tob pf 6	1	140	140	140	
Am Type Fdrs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wat Wks	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen	1	84	84	84	
Am Writ Pap	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Writ Pap pf	1	39	39	39	
Am Zinc	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
AmZinc pf pf	1	35	34	34	
Anaconda	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
An W&Ca 7	1	80½	80½	80½	
AnnisterCap .60	1	7½	7½	7½	
Archer-Dan .50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Arm Deri 1.25b	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Armour Ill	1	7	7	7	
Arm Ill pf 6	1	50	50	50	
ArnoCorp 1.50	1	15¾	14¾	14¾	
Artloid Pat .75	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
AssocDry 1.20	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Assoc Inv .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Atch T&S F	1	125	125	125	
Atlantic Coast	1	40	40	40	
Atlantic Ref	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Atlas Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atlas Corp pf	1	50	50	50	

—B—

Baldwin	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Baldwin pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Balt & Ohio	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bangor & Aro	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Barker Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Barnsdall .50	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bayuk Cig .75	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Beech-Nut 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Belding Hem 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix 1	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bestg Co 2.50b	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
BethSteel	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Bigelow .50g	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bohn Alum	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Boone Oil .20g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Borden 1.60	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Borg Warn 5	24	84¾	83¾	84¾	
Bosch Mag	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bo Edison .40	1	37	37	37	
Bo Elev .50	1	48	48	48	
Bo Fruit Sug	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bo Personal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
B-M Tran pfd	2	104½	104½	104½	
Bower Roll	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bradley Wtf pf 5	1	53½	53½	53½	
BrkMnKnas 2	1	53½	52	52	-2
Briggs Mfg	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brown Fence	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Brown Shoe	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Budd Mfg	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Wh pf 5	1	50	50	50	
Bulova Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bunker Hill	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burd Pt Eq .50	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Burlington	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burroughs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bus Wire pf	1	50	50	50	
Butler Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Byers A M	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Byers pf 7	1	51	51	51	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	-¼
Campbell W&C	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Can Dry Ginger	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Can Marconi	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Canadian Pac	62	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cannon Mills	1	54½	54½	54½	
Carb&Carb .50	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Case J I	5	140¾	138½	138½	-2
Case J I pf 7	1	158½	158½	158½	
Celanese C .40	27	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Celotex	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
CentAirCond	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cent RR NJ	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cent Soya 1.20g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cerro de	116	65¾	62¾	65¾	+2¾
Certain-Teed	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Champ Pap A	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Chesap&Ohio	2	58¾	57¾	57¾	-1
Chesb&Ohio pf	60	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Chesb Ill pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Gt Wst	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Gt Wst pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chi Mil Ott .625	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C M St P&P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P&P pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chic & N W	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chic & N W pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chi Pneumatic	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chi Rock Isl	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chi R I & Pac	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
C R I & P 6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
C R I & P 7 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chi Yellow Cab	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chickasha Cot	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chile Copper	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chrysler	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cities Service	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
City Stts rcts	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Clark Equip .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cleve Cliffs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colgate .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colo Fuel&Ir	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colo Ind .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colo Oil&Gas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colo Oil&Gas pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Carbon	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Gas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Gas pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comm Credit	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comm Invest	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comm Solvents	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Congoleum	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Consol Cig Cp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Consol Coppr	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Coal ctf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Edison	15	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cons Film	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Consol Oil pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Consol Textile	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Oil .60	23	13¾	13¾	13¾	
ConsRRCuba 1	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Textile	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Container 1	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cont Baking A	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Baking B	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Bak pf 8	4	107	107	107	
Cont Can 5	8	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Con Dist 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Ins 1.40b	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cont Motors	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont Oil Del	22	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Corn Prod 5	5	70¾	69¾	70¾	
CornProd pf	2	100½	100½	100½	
Corn Inv	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cream of Wh 2	6	27¾	27	27	
Crosley Rad .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cruc Cb St 4	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
CrCorkpf6 .75	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Crown Zeller 4	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Crucible Steel	5	52	52	52	
Cuban-Am Su	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cuban Pr	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis Publish	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Curtiss Wright	45	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss Wr A	32	19¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuttrell 1.75b	4	75	75	75	+1

—D—

Davegate .30	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Deere & Co	8	27	26¾	26¾	
Deere pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Detroit Ed 1	5	31¾	30¾	30¾	
Det & Hudson	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Det Lac Wa	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
D&R G W pf	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Diam M Fdge	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	
DiaMpfl .75b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Diehl Segar	6	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Dome Mines	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Douglas Air	10	72¾	71¾	71¾	-¾
Dul SS A pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dul SS&A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dunlop Tire	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Du Pont 4.50b	10	175½	170	170	-5
DuPont de 6	2	130½	130½	130½	

—E—

EastRoMill .75	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Eastman 5.25b	5	171	171	171	
Easton M 2	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1
Eaton Mfg 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
El Au 3 1.40g	22	44¾	44	44¾	
El Mus Ind 1g	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Electric Boat	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Electric P&L	4	15¾	15	15	-¾
Elec P&L 6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Elec P&L 7pf	8	81¾	78	78	
El Stor Bat 5	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Emer Rad .50	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
EngineersPub	5	13	13	13	
Eng Pu 5 pf	10	175½	76	76	
EssoStBd6 .30	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Erie	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
EurekaVac .80	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Evans Prd 1	6	30	30	30	

—F—

Fairbks Morse	4	65¾	64¾	64¾	
Fajardo S .50	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fed Lt&Trac	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fed Mink Sock	5	54	53	54	
Fed Mot Typ	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
FedSterenWks	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fed Water Sve	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fidel Pht .75	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
FirstERR 1.60	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Firestone 6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
FstNatStr7 .50	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fisk Rub .30g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fleischm .50g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Follansbee	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Food M a 1.40	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Foster Wh	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fourth 1.48	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Freeport Tex 1	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	

—G—

Gen Am Inves	5	12¾	12½	12¾	
GenAviat1.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Baking .60	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Bronze	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable A	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Cable A	6	47	46¾	46¾	
Gen Cigar 4	1	83¾	82¾	82¾	
Gen Elec 2.50	55	49¾	48¾	48¾	
Gen Fds 1.80	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Gas 6 pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Mot 2.75b	250	72¾	71¾	72¾	+¾
Gen Mot pf 5	8	120	120	120	
GenOut Adv	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
GnPrint7.50b	3	62	60½	62	
Gen Ry Sig 1	8	42	41¾	42	
Gen Realty	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Realty pf	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Refract 2	8	52½	52½	52½	
GilletteRaz 1	23	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gill Ke ot 5	8	81	81	81	+1
Gimbel Bros	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gimbelbr pf 6	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Glidden 7	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gliden 2.50	8	54	54	54	
Gobel Adolf	8	54	54	54	
Goebel Brew	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Goodrich	1	25¾	24¾	25	
Goodrich pf 5	8	78	77¾	78	
Goodrich pf 6	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Goody's pf 4	8	104¾	103½	103½	
Graham-Pge	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
GrantyMin stl	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Unio	5	20¾	19¾	19¾	
Grand Un pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gran Cit Sti 1	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Graniteville	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gt North pf a	24	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Grt Nors Ctn 1	10	21¾	20¾	20¾	
GrtWest Sug	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	
GreenHl1.75B	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Greyh'dCoA.20	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GulfM&N pf	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	

—H—

Hall Printing	2	11¾	10¾	10¾	
Hamilton Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
HatWalk 1a	2	48¾	47¾	48¾	
Hath Corp .80b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hayes Body	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hat & Glt.35b	5	103½	103½	103½	
Helland Pub	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hercules 3	6	129	129	128	
HersheyChoc3	7	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Hoe (R) A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Holland Fur	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Holly&S.75b	10	32	31½	31½	
Homestake 4	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hood Rv Rl.40	13	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Houston Oil	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Howe Sn 3 .50g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Howe&Mas	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Hudson Motor	29	21	20¾	20¾	
Hupp Motors	12	2	2	2	

—I—

Illinois Cen	21	26¾	25¾	25¾	
Indian Refg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
IndHarvst 1.60	6	38¾	37¾	37¾	
Indust Rayon	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inspiration C	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Instrument Hub	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interlake Iron	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
IntHarvCo	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inter Cem 1.50	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Harv 2.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int HydroEle	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Mer Rein	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Nickel .80g	22	62¾	61¾	62¾	
Int Pap&Pwr	24	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int P&P B	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int P&Pw A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Printg .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
IntPrint1.50	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Int Shoe .80g	6	29¾	28¾	28¾	
Intern D Stg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inter T&T	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Iti Cris Coal 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	

—J—

Johns-Man 2	4	130½	129½	129½	-½

—K—

Kelsey-Hayes A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kelvinator 50b	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kennecott 1.20	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kresge S .80	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kresge Dpstr	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kroger Gro 1.50	28	27¾	27¾	27¾	

—L—

Lambert 2	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Lane Bryant	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lee Rub 50g	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
LehighCmt 2.50	28	28	26½	26½	-1½
LehighValCoal	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Leh V Coal pf	26	16	16	16	-¾
Lehigh Valley	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Lehman 6&	2	112¾	112	112	
Libby Owens	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
Liggett & L	2	59	57¾	57¾	
Lib McN Lib	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¾
Liquid Carb 2	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
LiteSavrs 1.60	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Ligg My B 5a	4	104	103	103	-¾
Ligg M pf 7	2	160	160	160	
LilyTouPot .50	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Lima Locom	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Link Belt .35b	1	40¾	40	40	
LoeLorA 1.50b	3	41¾	40¾	40¾	
Lorillard 2.50b	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Lott Inc	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Louisville G	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Louisv Nash 3	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lowe Wine 2	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Ludlum 2	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Lunkenheim 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Ludlum Steel 1	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	

—M—

M And&P 2.50t	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	-¾
Mack Truck 4	24	47	47	47	
Macy & Co 5	21	59½	59½	59½	-½
Mad Sq Gdn 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Magma C 2	1	50¾	48½	50¾	+2¾
Mandel Bros	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¾
Manh Ry 1st	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Manhshirt .50	6	21¾	20¾	20¾	
Marbl&Sp .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Marine Mid 10	7	11	10¾	11	
Martin Gl 2	1	47	47	47	
Martin Pa 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Math Alk 1.50	6	36¾	35¾	35¾	
May D-S C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Maytag C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
May pfw 3	2	46	46	46	
McCall Corp 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McCrory	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
McKes & Rl pf	8	21¾	20¾	20¾	
McInPorMines	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McKes & R	40	10¾	10¾	10¾	
McKay Rad	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McLellin Stra	10	16¾	15¾	15¾	
Mead Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mel Sim 1.50	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mesta M 3	6	58¾	57¾	58	
Met Coach .50g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
MidCosPac.40g	15	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mid St Pd 1	20	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Miller Rub	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Min Mol Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Minneap&St	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mo Kan & T	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
M K T pf A	40	29¾	28¾	28¾	
Mo Pac pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mo Pac pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mohawk M 1	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Monsan 1.25b	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mont Wd .60g	58	57¾	57¾	57¾	
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MOTHER'S helper, white, kind of disposition, no cooking. Call Lexington 0473.

MOTHER'S HELPER—2 children, no cooking. $4. Call Newton 0472.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, 2 children, references. Apply Mrs. Freidson, 129 Clark Rd., Brookline.

WOMAN 35-45, care housework in home of 2 adults, $4. Ring 8458 or 82 A St., South Boston.

Employment for Men

SALESMAN—With car. Boston area exclusive territory. Opening made by recently resigned. All calls furnished. Box A48, American.

YOUNG man to assist outside steady; rather heavy work and commission. 96 Walnut St., City.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

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Experienced only, for house construction work. Steady employment. Apply Foreman, 1 Bay State Rd., Boston.

68 Instructions

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men between 21 and 35 who are ambitious and willing to work hard will be given instruction in our shops to fit themselves for positions as installation and service men. Apply in person to Mr. Hall, Room 1, 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Instruction starts Nov. 9.

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6 rooms and bath, 1 floor, tiled bath, all improvements. Price and terms arranged. Open for inspection. Call owner, LIB 1414, after 10:30 A.M. Sat. 6378.

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7 Rooms, 2 Baths 2 Car Garage

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New home, Arlington Heights, off Mass. Ave. Caption Gibson Hodges.

SACRIFICE for less than assessment or will rent; 10 rooms, 3 baths, Neponset, nook. Box A-45, Boston American.

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$100 Down—$20 a Month

6 Room Bungalow, bath, 1½ acre of land

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NOW $7 $11 $14

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New Monarch Noiseless Eight Direct Factory at Reasonable Rate.

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Fireplace Wood $13.50 full cord

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Cheap Firstone Coal, $16.50 Cord Firstone, Dunbar St., Dor. Gre. 0479

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'36 Terraplane Sedan	595
'34 Terraplane Sedan	395
'34 Studebaker President 8 De Luxe Sedan	595
'31 Olds. 8 Sedan	195
'34 Lafayette, 4-door, 5-pass. Sedan	395
'34 Austin Town Car, 7-Pass. Limousine	845
'34 Chrysler Airflow, 4-door Sedan	495
'35 Pierce 2-pass. Sedan	895
'34 Pierce 5-Pass. Sedan	1395
'33 Olds. 8 Sedan	295
'35 Pierce 5-Pass. Coupe	845
'31 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	495
'33 Pontiac 8 Sedan	315
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FORD '29 Sport Roadster, $29

Down, balance $3.00 Weekly, one title only, good paint and upholstery, a real buy today for a bargain.

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Owner must sell '33 Hupmobile

Small 8 coupe, very smart looking Hupmobile seat. Not used for 2 yrs. Terms. $295 Call Owner.

'32 Chevrolet 5-Dr. Sedan $229. Call MR. LEAFE, GARrison 2360.

Socony Service '36 Olds 6. NEW MYFLOW BUDS. 24 HR. SERVICE. Tel. 7367

$145 Buy my 1933 two door Sedan. Call Chelsea 0131.

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$5 TAKES ONE AWAY

Includes 10x42 Trailer. DOWN PLATES

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'34 International 1½-Ton Rack Body

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'32 FORD 1½-TON Stake, Dual Wheels. Fac. 9752.

'32 FORD 1½-6000 gvw. per Mich. Already to go. Call 1136 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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100% trade in on new tires. Easy terms. Plenty non-skid, some like new. 1.25 up

Tire Co., 1700. Malden 2276.

COLUMBIAN AVE., NEAR MASS. AVE.

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Auto wanted from private party. Will pay cash. 1176 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALLSTON 9707.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 261,934

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

Landon Rests His Case

GOVERNOR ALFRED M. LANDON has rested his case with the people of the United States.

It is a strong, sound AMERICAN case he has argued before the court of American public opinion.

It is worthy of the great statesman and patriot Mr. Landon has fully proved himself to be.

IT IS WORTHY OF AMERICA.

Mr. Landon offers his country a program that will bring it out of the darkness into the light.

His program gives assurance that no citizen of America shall be denied the opportunity to achieve the independence of self-support with the full benefit of the traditional American standard of living.

It promises America a government that will not use the power to tax as A POWER TO DESTROY.

It promises a government that will spend according to the ability of the people to pay AND ONLY THEN in the financing of essential public service.

It is his purpose that no American shall ever go hungry.

He is determined that no American shall ever spend his declining years in destitution.

He will accept no other future for America than that its people shall be free of the curse of intolerance and bigotry that plagues the miserable people of other lands.

He is pledged that Americans shall be secure against the intrigues that cause the clouds of war to hover over so many nations.

THESE are the things Governor Landon plans for America. THEY ARE WHAT HE WILL DELIVER.

Americans must pause, in the few hours remaining before they will act as the arbiters of American destiny, to gain understanding of the future as it now lies before them.

Mr. Landon has envisioned a future for America designed in the light of the experience of its glorious past.

He has examined the record of American progress, and has found it both wise and good.

He conceives it to be an obligation upon him, and upon all Americans who love and respect their country, to protect and defend the liberties bequeathed to all of them.

He would not depart from a single principle that has made America great, and that has made Americans a free people.

He would not be false to a single ideal that has helped each succeeding generation in our wonderful country to enlarge upon and expand the blessed privilege of being an American.

Others have come to question the wisdom of America's historic course, and to doubt its destiny as a nation devoted to the exaltation of human rights and human freedom.

But Governor Landon rejects the doubts of the skeptics as being unworthy of Americans.

He foresees for his country greater progress, greater prosperity, greater attainment of the benefits of good government than it has had in the past.

He foresees for the people of America greater happiness, greater fulfillment of their promise of freedom and opportunity than Americans have ever had before.

All this he sees, not in change, NOT in departure from the tried and true American way, but in determined adherence to the wise course of government set for the guidance of ALL GENERATIONS of Americans by the inspired founders of the republic.

MR. LANDON has confidence in America. He has faith in its people.

He looks to no other country in the world for a model Americans should follow. He sees no theory of government, no rule of moral or social conduct, in any other part of the world that would serve America as well as its own ideals and principles.

Mr. Landon believes a dark hour is upon America because it has wavered in its devotion to its principles.

He sees the troubles of the country, its millions of unemployed, its millions on relief, as the penalty of a tragic era of bad government.

His only ambition, his earnest hope, is that good government may be restored, that the liberties of the people may be regained, and that the lessons of four mistaken years may safeguard Americans for all time against the errors so tragically indulged.

He has conducted his campaign with courage, and without compromise of his conscience or of his principles.

HE has accepted the traditions of his country, its ideals, its heritage of freedom, as the imperishable virtues which assure the happiness of our people, the perpetuity of their institutions and the security of their children.

He has exemplified, in his every word and deed, the full honor of the American creed of PATRIOTISM.

He has been proud in his tribute to the wisdom and the spiritual inspiration of those who brought forth upon this continent a free nation, conceived in the sight of God and dedicated to an ideal of freedom, in the realization of which Americans shall forever be the chosen people of the earth.

The men and women of this country, in whose judgment the national destiny must always rest secure, are now prepared to return their solemn verdict.

There can be no doubt of that verdict.

America is going forward, with Alfred M. Landon as its President, to the fulfillment of the pledge Abraham Lincoln gave at Gettysburg:

"That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Landon Offers Security, Not Insecurity

THE TRAGIC injustice of the Social Security program imposed upon the American nation by the Roosevelt New Deal has been completely exposed in the presidential campaign.

No greater service has ever been done the people of the country than has been accomplished in this exposure.

It has been done in the face of threatened reprisals, of harassment by Federal investigators, of persecution by New Deal agencies AFRAID OF HAVING THE PEOPLE KNOW THE TRUTH.

President Roosevelt had the astounding audacity to suggest in a campaign speech that those who disagree with his Social Security Act should GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

The President said:

"It might be well for them to move to some other nation in which they may have greater faith."

Mr. Roosevelt is willing that Communists should stay in America, that plotters against the American form of government should stay, but he invites those who have the temerity to oppose him TO LEAVE AMERICA.

But America has been given the truth, in spite of all threats.

The Federal government, under this scheme, is confiscating a substantial portion of the wages of twenty-six million workers.

It is laying the groundwork for future unemployment, for lower wage levels, for higher prices to consumers—in short, FOR A DEPRECIATED STANDARD OF AMERICAN LIVING.

The cruelty goes far beyond the present needs and comforts of the people.

It is building up tragedy for them in the future, causing them to expect security in old age which the plan cannot possibly deliver.

This structure of FALSE HOPE is the most brutal form of exploitation the New Deal has indulged.

GOVERNOR LANDON has condemned this law as "unjust, unworkable, stupidly drafted and wastefully financed."

With few exceptions, the business and financial leaders of the country who are trained to know a workable insurance plan when they see it agree with Mr. Landon that the New Deal Social Security Act:

"Is a glaring example of the bungling and waste that have characterized this Administration's attempts to fulfill its benevolent purposes."

Mr. Landon is not an opponent of real social security.

He has time and again pledged himself to the support of a Social Security program that will assure the comforts and necessities of life to every citizen past the age of 65.

But he insists upon a program that will MAKE GOOD on the promise of security.

He wants a program that will work.

He does not propose to tax the wages of 26 million workers to finance the deficits and waste of a reckless administration.

America will have an opportunity in Tuesday's election to spare itself from the most deliberate and unjust raid on the wages of its citizens ever perpetrated, BY ELECTING ALFRED M. LANDON AS PRESIDENT.

"Ship Ahoy!"

By Nelson Harding

That ship on which the voter sailed
In nineteen thirty-two
Turned out to be a fragile craft
With a deceptive crew.

The showy ship has left him in
His present sorry plight,
But a seaworthy ship appears
And rescue is in sight.

"Why I Like Landon"

By Henry Ford

In his endorsement of Governor Alfred M. Landon for the Presidency, Henry Ford characterized the New Deal's Social Security Act, with its tax on wages, as a "cruel joke."

Mr. Ford's penetrating analysis of the Social Security Act, and his experienced appraisal of Mr. Landon's executive abilities, constituted a document of major importance in this campaign.

Because of its importance, the statement is herewith reproduced in part:

Governor Landon honored us with a brief visit at Dearborn Tuesday, staying at our house for luncheon. This was my first opportunity to meet the man who has brought this campaign back to American issues.

I gained three very distinct impressions of him: First, he is exceptionally well-informed and has had experience along many lines; second, he is able to speak his mind in the frankest possible way—he is open and honest in his opinions; third, he knows where he stands because he has thought things through.

Governor Landon's mind has not been warped. My judgment would be that he would be a hard man to turn from the American way of doing things. The trouble with the presidency is that a man may say and intend one thing, but pressure may compel him to do something different—Governor Landon impressed me as a man who would resist pressure.

He knows the difficulty of the job before him, but he believes he can make adjustments that will help everything move along more smoothly. I think he can.

He is a business man who knows how to make both ends meet, and he is a sympathetic, thoughtful person. He ate out of a dinner bucket for years and he still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets. It is not a pose with him—it is his nature. After having this long talk with him, I admire and believe in him; I hope he is elected.

I am not criticising the New Deal—I only say that we have had enough of it, we have had about all the country can stand.

Its intentions may have been good, but its performance was very poor.

As a manufacturer I have been its special target for about three years, but I don't hold that against it—it has kept me thinking.

All of us have to thank the New Deal for keeping us on the alert for our country.

From the beginning the New Deal has been assisted by the worst form of capitalism in the effort to destroy competition in this country.

That sort of capitalism joins Communism at that point, too—to destroy competition.

Nobody will have to strive to create better quality or better methods or better wages or lower prices—the "government" will attend to that.

You would be surprised how many manufacturers were deluded by that.

Of course, they awoke out of that dream, because the promises that were made to them could not be kept.

No one was to blame for not keeping the promises, only for making them—it is in the very nature of things that they could not be kept.

But I don't worry about that. They got what they needed.

Anybody who expects something for nothing is all the better for being disappointed.

They learn something.

What disturbs me is that the New Deal is now making to the workmen the same impossible promises that it made to the business man.

I doubt if American mechanics are going to regard $15 a month 25 years from now as very much "social security."

New Deal wages were always the lowest possible before they were set at depression levels, and now "social security" is defined at the level of about 50 cents a day 20 years from now. Everybody must know that it doesn't mean anything.

Next January we must begin taking money out of our men's pay envelopes and turn it over to the Government.

The wage does not belong to the man who earns it, so far as this tax on it is concerned; he is not permitted to handle it; his employer must deduct the tax from the pay envelope.

The majority of the Ford employes will have to endure that for the next 20 or 25 years—unless the Act is thrown out or fails of its own weight.

Making the social system secure is one thing—it is a job for the greatest statesmen the nation can produce—but pretending to create security for a selected class in an insecure system, is a cruel joke—especially when you take their money for it.

I hope the American workman will inquire into this for himself. He knows as well as anyone that there is no "something for nothing," even in politics.

'Dear Govt.'

An Election Note

By Winston Norman

Monday, Nov. 2.

Mr. Farley,
U. S. Govt.

Dear Mr. Farley:

Well, it looks like the Campaign has drew to a clothes, and my Neighbor says that X will soon mark the spot where the Politicians died. He says that each Party has been spending millions to prove that the other Party is a Bigger Liar, and it looks to him like both Parties is right.

As for the voteing, I figger it will prove that Mr. Roosevelt hasn't started no Class War. Folks on my block seems to be full of the Good Neighbor spirit, I think they will go to the Polls and sock each other on the jaw without no hard feelings.

There isn't no need for hard feelings, Mr. Farley. This Election don't mean nothing except the future of America. Folks won't get het up like they did in Spain. Our election will be a little rough, but almost everybody will live thru it.

As for the Issues it looks to me like the Democrats & Republicans has argued till the Issues is all fuzzy in the human head. The only thing we know is from the immortal words of Abe Lincoln, this here Nation can't go on ½ Democrat and ½ Free. We got to make up our minds, even if they are fuzzy.

Mr. Farley, the whole Campain boils down into a nutshell, as follows: A vote for Landon is a vote to Save America. A vote for Roosevelt is a vote to Spend America, which Mr. Roosevelt can do quicker than anybody.

Mr. Pershal, I want to Spend America, because I don't own none of it. I hope we will Spend America till there isn't nothing left but Hyde Park, and then everybody can go & live with Mr. Roosevelt in Hyde Park.

But the main reazon I am voteing New Deal is because of what my neighbor just told me. "Did you hear what happened in Kansas City?" he says. "40,000 Dead Folks is registered to vote the Democrat Ticket."

That's why I'm for Roosevelt, Mr. Farley. 40,000 dead folks can't be wrong. If they will come all the way back from Heaven to Kansas City to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, there must be something in the New Deal.

Yours truly,
WINSTON NORMAN.

Bible Text: "Let us search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord."—Lamentations 3:3. *Suggested by the Rev. James H. Perkins, Congregational Church, Newbury, Vt.*

Do You Want a Showman Or a Statesman?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has lived up to his billing as the greatest showman in politics.

The campaign has vindicated the claim that he has a better radio personality than any man the Republican Party could produce.

Governor Landon is glad to leave that field and its laurels to Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Landon believes there is more serious business at hand than a radio popularity contest.

He suggests it is time to do something about taxes the people cannot pay, about jobs the workers need, about markets the farmers have lost to foreign producers.

Mr. Landon is a statesman.

DO YOU THINK AMERICA NEEDS THE SHOWMAN, OR THE STATESMAN?